

# THE GREYHOUND

October 28, 1997

Volume 71, # 6

1927

SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

1997

## Construction worker injured in Guilford accident

by Elizabeth Walker  
Managing Editor

A construction worker was hurt last Wednesday in an accident occurring in front of Guilford Towers.

According to Leslie Wilson, Assistant Director of Public Relations, the accident involved Free State Industries, an independent contractor slated to begin work on the facade of Guilford.

At approximately 11:20 a.m., an extension manlift was backing off a flatbed truck in front of the dorm when it fell onto its side, injuring the driver of the vehicle and damaging a wall along the small traffic loop in front of the dorm.

Campus police immediately called 911 for an ambulance, and

the unnamed man was taken to Sinai Hospital in Baltimore.

According to Sean Joyce, Director of Environmental Health and Safety at Loyola, the injured worker was released from the hospital at 3:30 p.m. later that same day.

"He was a little sore, but he was back at work the next day," said Joyce.

The manlift, after falling off the truck and remaining on its side while the man was brought to the hospital, was finally righted by noon, and the traffic loop was cleared of all obstructions by early afternoon.

According to Wilson, Loyola College police worked in conjunction with Baltimore City police to control the situation, and handle the traffic along Cold Spring Lane, while the worker was put into the ambulance and taken away, and the

manlift was uprighted.

Maryland Occupational Safety and Health (MOSH) is an organization that, in part, investigates workplace accidents. According to Wilson, MOSH must be involved if an accident occurs in the workplace that results in the hospitalization of a worker for more than three days.

The injured man in this case, however, was not in the hospital for that duration, but Free State Industries has contacted MOSH regardless.

According to Wilson, Loyola has no role in the investigation, since Free State is an independent contractor.

The Safety and Human Resources Director at Free State Industries, Dante Pulignani, declined to comment.



Police and officials assess the damages to the front lawn of Guilford Towers after Wednesday's crane accident. One person was injured; however, his condition was not serious.

Photo by John O' Sullivan

## Cervelloni wins class presidency Reps, senators elected in large voter turnout

by Molly Donnelly  
Staff Writer

A new group of leaders has been elected to serve the class of 2001 for the '97-'98 academic year. Joel Cervelloni, originally from a suburb of Cleveland, won the presidency in the elections last Tuesday, October 14.

The class senators and representatives were also elected on October 14. The senators include Dawn DeLeonardis, Erin Dowd, Lauren Fogarty, Matt Gorton, Chris Leggett and Jaclyn Pavelec. The class will be represented by Nick Carson, John Conrad, Holly Fenton, Carrie Forti, Amanda Furey, and Liz Lane.

Voting took place outside McManus Theater during the day and in the lobbies of the freshman dorms in the evening. Approximately 50% of the class voted, compared to past turnouts of about 15%. Cervelloni attributes this to the frisbees given out by SGA as an incentive to vote.

Kattie Resetarits '01, said she voted "because we saw all these people getting frisbees and I was reminded to vote."

Cervelloni has a background in leadership. While in high school, he was co-chairman of the Youth Advisory Council Diocese of Cleveland. His impressions of Loyola halfway through his first

semester are good. "I think it's a real friendly place. My adjustment period was really quick," he said.

The senators also have leadership backgrounds. Leggett, from Tappan, New York, was a representative in student government for all four years of high school. he also interned as a U.S. House of Representatives Page for six months of his junior year. Dowd, from North Caldwell, New Jersey, was a class representative and student

council president.. Gorton, from Glendale, New York, was in Student Council his first three years of high school and president of the student activities committee. Gorton was also a board member of a teen leadership panel and served as Head Squire of the New York State Knights of Columbus from '95-'96. Pavelec, from Staten Island, New York, was secretary of her school.

continued on page 5



Newly elected freshmen SGA members -- Front row (left to right): Chris Leggett, Matt Gorton. Second row: Carrie Forti, Erin Dowd. Back row: Lauren Fogarty, Amanda Furey, Holly Fenton, Elizabeth Lane, Joel Cervelloni, and Jaclyn Pavelec. Photo by Andrew Zapke

## Construction causes end to activity period

by Jacqueline Durett  
News Editor

While flipping through the Undergraduate Course Schedule for spring semester, just days before registration, many will discover a newly instituted class time slot that became available this semester. The time frame on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 12:15 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. was previously known as the Activities Period, but has now been utilized as a new slot time for classes.

Why the cancellation of Activities Period and the implementation of the new time frame for classes? According to Academic Vice President/Provost Thomas Scheye, the current ongoing construction eventually "will result in fewer classrooms before it results in more." This warrants additional times for classes since some classrooms, such as the lecture halls 201 and 202 in Maryland Hall, will eventually become temporarily unavailable or "offline" for class instruction, he said.

Scheye also feels that this time frame, which was originally proposed by professors looking to teach their classes to the maximum amount of students possible despite the construction, is "prime time for students." The alternative is to schedule many

more 8:00 a.m. classes. Scheye felt substituting Activities Period for more class times was the better option of the two, commenting that the "prospect of teaching classes at 8 o'clock in the morning didn't thrill anybody."

Mark Broderick, Director of Student Activities, said he feels that the unofficial cancellation will possibly result in a situation that makes it "difficult for clubs to meet and for commuters to get involved." However, in order to truly assess the situation, an additional semester of observation is needed, he said.

According to Scheye, this is not the first time that Activities Period has been put on hold. Five years ago, when other construction was being done on the Evergreen Campus, the Activities Period disappeared for three years straight. Scheye said he thinks that one more year would have resulted in the end to Activities Period for good.

Although new classes are added every year, no new classes were implemented solely because of the time frame.

Some classes, though, most of which have only one section next semester, are only offered at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

These classes, which are mostly

continued on page 4



Remember Last  
Year

# The Greyhound

Beat Hopkins  
Again!

Vol. 1, No. 1

BALTIMORE, MD., OCTOBER 22, 1927

Loyola College

## FATHER AYO NAMED DEAN

Faculty Changes Bring Former Teachers Back to Loyola

Faculty changes are generally hard on the student body. This year, however, an almost even exchange helps a little bit to make up for the loss of several good friends. Perhaps the most important change was the appointment of Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S. J., '03, as Dean of Studies in the College to succeed the Rev. Henri Wiesel, S. J., who has been vice-rector of Loyola since the beginning of 1927.

Fr. Joseph A. McEneaney, S. J., Rector of Loyola, returned to the College for Commencement and was welcomed on that occasion by our Rt. Rev. Archbishop, Michael J. Curley, D. D. Shortly after graduation, Fr. McEneaney's health again obliged him to return to El Paso, Texas, where he is now recuperating. Fr. Wiesel remains as vice-rector and Fr. Ayd has been named Dean to succeed him.

Fr. Ayd is an old Loyola man and a sociologist of note. In recent years he has been a member of the Faculties of Georgetown University and St. Joseph's College. That his sociological training has been practical as well as theoretical, is proved by the fact that he has served as Chaplain of the Maryland Penitentiary. Fr. Ayd is conducting a course in Sociology in the College.

The new Faculty includes Father John A. Risacher and Fr. William A. Whalen, both of whom are well known to many of the upperclassmen. Fr. Risacher was stationed at Berchmans Hall, Hot Springs, N. C., last year. Fr. Whalen was at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Both were engaged in studying ascetical theology.

Fr. Edward S. Duffy comes to us  
*Continued on Page 3, Col. 3*

## JOHN GILMARY SHEA CLUB REORGANIZATION PLANNED

The History Club, established last year by Mr. Ryan of the Faculty, is due to reorganize on the 26th of the present month. Seniors and Juniors only are eligible for membership. It is hoped that the first meeting will find a goodly number of new members on hand to take the place of the members lost to the Club by the June graduations.

Club is named for an eminent  
Ican historian, John Gilmary

## TUDENTS' RETREAT

The annual retreat for the students at Loyola begins on Tuesday, October 25th, and ends on Friday morning following, with Mass and General Communion. The Rev. John A. Morgan, S. J., of St. Ignatius' Church, this city, will conduct the retreat.

We are indeed fortunate in hav-  
*Continued on Page 4, Col. 1*



THOMAS N. FERCIOT

## SENIORS ELECT POPULAR MAN

Other Classes Choose Officers to  
Take Helm for Year

Election of Officers in Senior

The appreciation that comes from one's confreres, the admiration they have for sterling manhood, was eminently displayed when the Seniors elected to direct the affairs of their last year at school, the popular Nat Ferciot. He is thus voted to crown gloriously his sojourn at Evergreen, and that he will do so goes without saying. The congratulations not only of the Seniors, but of the entire school, are cordially tendered him.

William Killian was elected to the vice-presidency; William Bullen, treasurer of last year, and Edward Tribbe, secretary of last year, were re-elected to their respective offices.

### Junior

Elections in Junior show Hugh A. Meade to be the most popular man in the class. He was elected to the class presidency. Robert L.  
*Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.*

## MENDEL CLUB TO SEEK IN- CREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

After a successful season last year The Mendel Club is scheduled to resume activities sometime in the near future. The date for the first meeting has not yet been announced. Reception of new members will be the order of the day. Anyone interested in Biology or Natural History is welcome to membership, whether he is taking the course in Biology or not.

Freshmen will be admitted this year in an effort to swell the membership. Meetings are to be held every two weeks. Interesting lecturers are brought to address the club, and field expeditions are held.

Thirteen members listed on last year's rostrum are now studying at the U. of M. Medical School. Are you going to help fill the places they have vacated in our ranks?

## GREYHOUNDS PRIMED FOR HOMEWOOD TILT

Jays Seem Set for Keen Skirmish  
Both Favor Aerial Attack

Fast Game Predicted from Whistle to Whistle; Fans Expected  
to Pack Stands

Today at 2.30 P. M. marks the date and time of Loyola's bid for local football supremacy. For it is today that the Greyhounds meet the Blue Jays in their own cage.

Homewood, the scene of Hopkins' stinging defeat at the hands of the Greyhounds last fall—a most unexpected event—will again be the battle ground for the two spirited elevens.

## DANCE TONIGHT INAUGURATES SOCIAL WHIRL

Loyola will inaugurate its social season tonight with a dance given by the Junior Class in honor of the Greyhound and Blue Jay warriors.

Due to the lack of time in which to advertise this affair, its success depends entirely upon the student body and our intimate friends.

The dances at the Loyola College Gymnasium have come to mean dances that just can't be missed, and with Bob Lula and seven of his inimitable music masters to serve as the incentive for those of talent terpsichorean, a big evening is awaiting all who heed the call.

Remember . . .  
WHEN—Saturday Night.  
WHERE—Loyola College Gymnasium (out Evergreen way).

TIME—Nine o'clock (P. M., of course).

THE BLOW THAT DISABLES  
FATHER—\$1.50 per couple.

Be sure to tell "your sisters and your cousins whom you reckon by the dozens"; then you can say, and proudly too, "We put it over."  
JOKES

Physics Prof: What great law is Newton credited with discovering?  
Junior Class (in unison): The bigger they are, the harder they fall.

By standing records, the Jays lay claim to a victory in 1924; Loyola's victory last year evened matters somewhat in the debit and credit columns, so both teams, keyed to maintain an advantage from the very start, should put up a splendid tussle for the decision.

Hopkins, with its initial win over Haverford tucked away in fond memory, will be in a mood to continue in the winning stride. Loyola, bowed by her namesake at New Orleans, will strive to break into the column that carries the big end of the score. Each team has worthy incentive and this should make the game the battle of Baltimore battles.

So on to Homewood! Let the players see a one hundred per cent. loyal Loyola crowd. Tell your friends. Have them trek out to Homewood for the game. Guarantee them a thriller from start to finish.

Both teams casting favored glances at the overhead method of advancing the ball, plays should be fast and furious. On to Homewood! On to Victory!

Probable line-up: s

Hopkins Loyola

Mallonee (c).....L.F.....	Dudley
Leibensperger.....J.T.....	Healey
Kaufman.....L.G.....	Mosser
Strader.....C.....	Ferciot
Kogan.....R.G.....	Watson
Biddison.....R.T.....	Bunting
Boynton.....R.E.....	O'Donnell
Lyons.....Q.B.....	Mackell
Lawrence.....L.H.....	Connelly
Caplan.....R.H.....	Child
Pindell.....F.B.....	McNichol

## WORDING OF OLD COLLEGE SONG AS RECENTLY REVISED

Loyola, we're loyal to you, whether we win or lose;  
Our hearts, beating true to you, their love cannot refuse.  
We know that in life we cannot always win,  
But the man that counts takes defeat with a lifted chin.

Loyola, we're loyal to you, cheering with all our might;  
We'll stand or fall with you in every noble fight.

So, whether with defeat

Or victory we meet,

We will always say:

Rah! the Green and Gray!

Rah! Loyola, the College on the Hill!



# NEWS

## Humanities symposium studies friendship, *Lysis*

by Suzanne Rozdeba  
Staff Writer

Since the semester began, the Humanities Symposium has sponsored several academic lectures and events and will continue this through November. This year's Humanities Symposium's theme is "Friendship." And the novel chosen to represent this theme was "Plato's Dialogue on Friendship: An Interpretation of the *Lysis*, with a New Translation."

Dr. David Dougherty, Professor of English at Loyola, commented on the true meaning behind the Humanities Symposium during an interview last week. Dougherty sees this event's purpose of creation as being "to show that there are crossroads in literature." He said, "One great value of great books and great writers is that we *use* them, often to help us support or modify or reflect upon whatever concerns or issues we have in mind. We are, indeed what we read."

The Humanities Symposium began four years ago as a result of a proposition made to the Center for Humanities. The event has retained the same format throughout the years. Students read a novel in their English, Philosophy, History, or any other Humanities class; in turn, lectures, musical groups, and several other types of events are then provided for students to discuss the chosen novel. The floor is open for students to ask questions or to comment on the discussion at hand.

Throughout the months of October and November, the Symposium will host various events and discussions on the topic of "Friendship." Some upcoming events are: "Infatuation, Friendship, and Romantic Love," led by Professor Joseph Kupfer,

Department of Philosophy, Iowa State University on October 30th; "From Ancient to Modern Friendship," led by Timothy Fuller, Professor of Political Science and Dean at the Colorado College, on November 3rd; "Decamara Singers," a fascinating dance performance including ancient modal music reflecting Plato's views on the value of music, followed by a piano performance by Allen Good and Timothy McReynolds on November 7th; and "Being Friends with God: Plato and Augustine," a discussion led by Professor Lewis Ayres of Trinity College in Dublin on November 19th.

The most recent lecture, entitled "Abolitionism and the Liberating Friendship of Henry David Thoreau and Frederick Douglass," took place on October 22nd. The discussion was led by Professor Michael

Meyer of the Department of English at the University of Connecticut. Meyer, as Dougherty said, "has reflected on all the most critical professional issues of our time: what shall we teach? How shall we teach it? What shall we expect of our students and of ourselves?"

Meyer is an acclaimed expert on the life, beliefs, and writings of Henry David Thoreau. He is the past president of the Thoreau Society of America; the editor of a well-known edition of Thoreau's writings; and the editor of several other works of literature. His book, entitled *Several More Lives to Live*, received the honor of the Ralph Henry Gabriel Prize.

Meyer has also received several other awards from the National Defense fellowships, NEH research and teacher's grants,

and other organizations.

In his lecture, Meyer showed the congruency between the political beliefs of Thoreau and Douglass, mainly their verbal upheaval against slavery. The theme of friendship was distinguished throughout the lecture, portraying the bond that Thoreau and Douglass had created between them in their common struggle to express the outcries of abolitionists.

So how do students react to these events held by the Humanities Symposium? Generally, the consensus of students attending these events had positive replies. There are many students who enjoy discussing with peers and professors the importance of a literary work in today's society.

"You know that the Humanities Symposium has had a positive affect on students when they discuss the novel not only *in* the classroom, but when they share this knowledge *outside* of the classroom," says Dougherty on knowing when the Humanities Symposium has left a definite mark on students.

The Humanities Symposium was created to give students interested in literature a different perspective on certain novels and authors, and how they affect the modern society. Dougherty says "there is no one true reading of a text, but rather a series of what Gadamer might call 'passing theories' about the meaning and true relevance of a literary text, but if we are wise we do so with a full awareness that we're reading any text in the light of our own situation, our perception of our times and concerns, in some ways as an extension of and reflection of ourselves."

To find out more information about future Humanities Symposium events, please call x.2617.

### Humanities Symposium Events

"Infatuation, Friendship, and Romantic Love"  
October 30

"From Ancient to Modern Friendship"  
November 3

"Decamara Singers"  
November 7

"Being Friends with God: Plato and Augustine"  
November 19

## Student Government Association '97-'98

**Juniors:** What we need is a Class Historian! If you are interested in collecting information on our Class and the individuals in it, contact Dan Fox at x.2531. Your Junior Class Student Government is looking for outgoing individuals to document the accomplishments, etc., attained by our class for a periodic newsletter/column.

**RUSTED ROOT tickets**  
still available in Student  
Activities Office in Guilford  
205 and at the door.  
\$15 - students, \$22 - everyone else

**HEY YOU!  
YEAH, YOU!**  
(You're reading this,  
aren't you?)

Wondering how Loyola is changing?  
Wondering how our sports teams are doing?  
Wonder what the students are up to?

Then stay informed with  
**THE GREYHOUND**

a one-year subscription (approx. 20 issues) is only \$32. Just clip this coupon and send it, along with payment, to:

The Greyhound  
100 West Cold Spring Lane, T05E  
Baltimore, MD 21210

Yes! I would like a Greyhound subscription!

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please make all checks payable to The Greyhound



NEWS

International studies office gives students additional opportunities to study abroad

by **Kristen K. Derr**  
*Staff Writer*

This year, over one hundred Loyola students will travel out of the country for at least part of the year in a Loyola-sponsored study abroad program. More students will participate in countless programs with other colleges and universities or do a travel-study program through one of the Loyola international exchanges. In total, about 30 percent of Loyola juniors study abroad, according to Dean Joseph Healy, Director of Study Abroad.

In addition to the 30 percent of juniors already involved in international programs, over 350 underclassmen have attended one of the five information sessions that have been held thus far to learn more about their options for traveling abroad.

Dean Healy is pleased with this turnout, noting the need for multicultural education. In his words, "If education isn't global these days, it's just not good education."

The six programs, run as an extension of Loyola, include Leuven, Belgium and Newcastle, England, both of which are full-year programs, and Bangkok, Thailand, which runs from May to November. Three new locations complete the list of six and will be available for the Fall, 1998 in Melbourne, Australia; Alcalá, Spain; and Beijing, China, all of which are one-semester programs. Florence, Italy is also being discussed as a future offering.

Other options for endeavors abroad include nine exchange programs. Through these programs, Loyola sends a certain number of interested students in exchange for an equal number of students from the other participating country. These exchanges offer studies in Hirakata City, Japan; La Rochelle, France; Koblenz, Germany; Montpellier, France; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Jonkoping, Sweden; Rotterdam, the Netherlands; Wernigerode, Germany; and Seoul, Korea. Jonkoping, Wernigerode and Seoul will begin in the Fall of 1998. The other programs are already in use. With the

exchange programs, Loyola students live at the university forming the other half of the exchange, as opposed to a Loyola-run facility.

The third way to travel abroad at Loyola is to find a program run by another college and then seek guidance from the International Studies staff at Loyola's Advising Office. A popular example of these Host programs, as they are called, is the Semester at Sea program run by the University of Pittsburgh. Although this program is not run by Loyola College, the advising staff can help to make

the intended program to obtain an application and schedule of events. These three criteria do not necessarily apply to host programs run by other schools since other schools are likely to have different acceptance policies.

Accepted applicants will be notified at the beginning of the Spring semester during the school year before departure and are then required to attend several informational sessions on the program and the culture in which they will be submerged.

In many cases, the actual cost of the trip may be less than tuition at Loyola right here in Baltimore, especially concerning the trips run by Loyola. This means "more clout for the dollar," since the price of trips include airfare, education, boarding, and trips to even more destinations once one arrives overseas, said Healy.

Exchange programs entail paying the tuition of the university abroad. Host programs vary in cost from program to program depending on the college or university running the trip.

Those interested in studying abroad are encouraged to become involved in the application process as soon as they realize that they might want to take part. Although applications are not actually accepted until the beginning of sophomore year, freshmen are urged to start considering their options as soon as possible in order to be sure of what they want.

Students majoring in the sciences are especially encouraged to begin investigating their choices early since scheduling may be an issue, as fewer science classes are offered in most study abroad destinations. Again, the advising staff can be of service to students who need to get certain classes out of the way early in order to eventually graduate on time.

For more information, students should keep their eyes open for posters around campus notifying the Loyola community of information sessions, or call or stop by the advising office at x.5050 in the second floor of the Humanities Building turret.

*"If education isn't global these days, it's just not good education."*

*Dean Joseph Healy,  
Director of Study Abroad*

sure that students interested in it go about their plans successfully.

In order to make an appointment with Renee Harris, who is in charge of Host programs for Loyola, students must first attend an informational workshop, the last of which is November 4.

All of the study abroad programs have requisite informational meetings where students receive information on the program, get an opportunity to speak with Loyola students who have taken part in that program, and receive applications.

There are three main requirements for Loyola students wishing to study overseas. First, a 3.0 or better grade point average is preferred, although any interested student with above a 2.5 is encouraged to apply. Secondly, before a student can go overseas, he or she must determine whether or not the necessary classes can be fulfilled in his or her desired program. Loyola will not encourage students to travel abroad if it entails risking timely graduation. Finally, interested students may not be on disciplinary probation here at Loyola.

Before considering these criteria, interested students must attend the meeting for

Fate of the Activities Period uncertain

continued from page one  
upper-level classes are as follows: Introduction to Gender Studies (ID 210), Organismal Biology (BL 121), Law and Economics (EC 260), Educational Psychology (ED 301), Philosophical Perspectives: Technology and Culture (PE 212), Juvenile Delinquency (SC 333.01), Introduction to Speech and Lan-

guage Pathology (SP 202.01), Ethics: Marriage and Sexuality (TH 307), Biography and Autobiography (WM 328), and Portfolio Management (BA 423).

Whether Activities Period is gone for good or simply on hiatus is still uncertain. Clubs need to find new times to meet, although some still make use of the Activities Period

time frame since classes are slowly being introduced into the slot. Many though, have been moved to evening times.

Scheye feels that students will sooner elect to take classes rather than hold meetings at that time and instead of taking more night classes, "shift away from that period of the day."

Classifieds/Announcements

Spring Break '98 — Sell trips, earn cash, & go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/groups organizers. Lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, & Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Spring Break ... Take 2 \*\* Organize group! Sell 15 ... take 2 free. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Barbados, Padre & more. Free parties, eats & drinks. Sun Splash 1-800-426-7710/www.sunsplashtours.com

Earn money and free trips! Absolute best Spring Break packages available!! Individuals, student organizations, or small groups wanted!! Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-327-6013 or www.icpt.com

Sell trips, earn cash & go free! Endless summer tours is now hiring campus reps. Market Spring Break packages on campus, earn commissions & a free trip(s). 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

Women — earn \$2,000 as an egg donor. Healthy, mature non-smoker, drug and alcohol free, age 20-29, to donate eggs for infertility treatment. Simple, low-risk medical procedure for egg retrieval. All

medical and legal expenses paid plus \$2,000 compensation for 2-4 week commitment. Confidentiality at all times. Call Family Building Center, Inc., (410) 494-8113, Towson, MD.

Earn free trips & cash! Class Travel needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips and travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call now! 1-800-838-6411.

Gov't foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax. Repo's. REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-9387 for current listings.

Seized cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-9387 for current listings.

\$1000's possible typing part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. T-9387 for listings.

RELIABLE SPRING BREAK TOURS: Bahamas, Cancun, & Ski Trips! FREE FOOD & FREE DRINKS! Sign Up before Nov. 30. Organize a group -- travel free. Call for details and free brochure. Call 1-888-SPRING BREAK today!

Come to the Bookstore Oct. 27 - 31 for its FRIGHT FAIR sale: 25% off all clothing, gifts, supplies ad general books (textbooks and software excluded). Guess the weight of the Bookstore's "Great Pumpkin" and win a Champion sweatshirt!

Position -- waitress, waiter; when -- day, night, or weekends; where -- Crack Pot Restaurant; Address -- 8102 Loch Raven Blvd. at Taylor Avenue - Goucher Blvd.; Interview -- Contact Diane Cimino (410) 828-1095

Must Sell! Single Family Home, Loyola/Radnor Winston Area, 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Den, Office, Remodeled Kitchen w/ Pantry, Fenced-In Yard w/ 8'x12' shed, Refinished Floors -- \$72,000; call (301) 345-1193.

Do you know where your interests lie? Are you happy in your field of study? Curious about what path to take to your career of choice? Make plans to attend the Choosing/Changing a Major Workshop before you register for the Spring Semester. Thurs., Oct. 30, or Tues., Nov. 4, 12:15 - 1:05 p.m. For more info, contact the Career Development and Placement Center, x.2232.

Attention majors in Classics, Economics, English, History, Modern and Medieval Languages, Music and Philosophy: If you are enthusiastic about your chosen

Loyola hosts Black Male Summit  
Maryland state judge gives keynote address

by **Annemarie Armentano**  
*Staff Writer*

The Third Annual Collegiate African-American Male Summit will be hosted by Loyola College on October 25 and features a keynote address by Judge Robert M. Bell.

Judge Bell, the Chief Justice of Maryland State Court of Appeals, will address the social and developmental needs of the collegiate black male. The summit hopes to draw African-American male college students from throughout the greater Baltimore metropolitan area. Some of the goals of the summit include an intellectual exchange between peers and mentors, development of mentoring opportunities for young collegiate males and leadership training for all who attend.

The summit begins 9 a.m. Saturday morning with a continental breakfast and keynote address by Judge Bell in the Refectory in the Humanities center. At 10 a.m. the first workshop begins in Cohn Hall 33. The workshop is entitled *Boyz to Men: From Biology to Self-Definition* and is aimed at capturing the journey from maleness to manhood.

At 11:10 a.m. in Cohn Hall 33, there will be a second workshop. *Images in the Key of Life* examines how black men are viewed in the college campus by themselves and others through visual images and music. Lunch will be served in the Refectory from 1 - 2 p.m. At 2:15 p.m. another workshop begins. *Recipes for Success* is a workshop that introduces strategies that may be used to help participants lead positive and productive lives on college campuses. At 3:15 p.m., the closing ceremonies will be held in the Refectory.

This summit is co-sponsored by Loyola College in Maryland, St. Mary's College, John Hopkins University, Fredrick Community College, Anne Arundel Community College, Maryland Institute of Art, University of Maryland Baltimore County and Coppin State College. For more information concerning this event, please contact Jonathan Hopkins, Assistant Dean of Students at Loyola College at (410) 617-2310.

academic discipline and you have achieved a record of excellence in your field, you are invited to consider a unique opportunity to further your study within the British tutorial system. The Davie-Jackson Scholarship at St. John's College in Cambridge, England, offers a 2-year, in-depth study in the above major areas. It covers all tuition fees, room and board during term time, maintenance expenses during summer vacation and travel to and from England. All application materials must be completed and submitted by Fri., Nov. 21. For more information concerning the application process please contact IRMGARD SHERER, campus coordinator for the Davies-Jackson Scholarship, at the Philosophy Department, x.2429.

Annual Visiting Journalist Panel Discussion to be held Mon., Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., KH 02. Panelists include Eileen Murphy (*City Paper*), Bill Marimow (Baltimore *Sun*), Paul Delaney (*Our World News*), and host Harold Jackson, the 1997-98 Visiting Journalist in the Writing/Media Department.

Happy 21st K.B.!!! From Megan, Jess, Sarah, Jeanne, Jamie, and T.P. & The Boyz!

Wish to place a classified ad? Only \$5 for first 30 words, additional \$.20 for each word thereafter. Shout out to a friend; wish someone a happy birthday; request a new roommate — all through *The Greyhound*!



## NEWS

## Senate addresses student concerns in goals for '97-'98

By Derek Roussillon and James Tuohy  
Specials to *The Greyhound*

The Student Government Association's Senate has plans to improve shuttle service, bring back the Loyola radio station, and make suggestions to improve the services of Marriott and Follett (the Bookstore). The Senate will work to achieve these goals as it has in the past, through a number of committees.

This year the Senate is led by Derek Roussillon.

Roussillon is the President of the Senate and the Executive Vice President of the Student Government Association.

The Vice President of the Senate is Kate Grubb, while Jen Frankel and Jim Tuohy are the Recording and Press Secretaries. Other key Senators are Seniors Ralph Doran and Blake DeSimone, both of whom are serving their fourth term.

Loyola's Student Senate is very similar to the United States Senate. It is the legislative body of the government that is essential for a system of checks and balances. The Senate is responsible for approving all appointments that the Executive Council makes as well as passing the Annual Operating Budget. In addition, the Senate is responsible for all Constitutional work and for addressing problems on campus.

To address these problems, the Senate has five standing committees. The Appropriations Committee is headed by Director of Finance and Administration, Maureen Miles, and is responsible for approving all SGA financial affairs. This committee is very prestigious and contains only seven Senators.

The College Services Committee is headed by Kim Stephens and deals with issues concerning the food service (Marriott) and the Bookstore (Follett). This committee has plans to examine all aspects of those facilities and look for suggestions to improve them.

The Public Safety Committee is one of the biggest committees and the chair is Ralph Doran. Since it deals with many serious issues, this committee has ambitious plans for the upcoming year. Doran

has discussed the possibility of getting a crime bulletin published in *The Greyhound* as well as improving the shuttle ser-

vice across campus.

The Communications Committee is a new addition to the Senate that has grown out of the frustration that students face about not knowing what is going on: Drew Tenney is the chairman of this committee and has a list of goals that he would like to accomplish. Among them are, getting the Loyola radio station back, and having more information boards across campus.

The final committee is the Ethics Committee which is headed by Kira Sconion and meets only if an SGA member is found in violation of college regulations. Fortunately this committee rarely meets to decide such a case.

With the most talented Senators ever, the 1997-1998 SGA Senate eagerly awaits and challenges that it faces, said Roussillon. The combination of experience and desire, enable this body to accomplish more than any other Senate ever has. The effects of the hard work that is exerted will be felt this year, and for many years to come.

*Loyola's Student Senate is very similar to the United States Senate. It is the legislative body of the government that is essential for a system of checks and balances.*

## Freshmen choose class leaders

continued from page one

The senators will meet with the Senate on Sundays. "We represent the freshman views on campus-wide issues like the food, dealing with Maraud, and parking issues," explained Leggett.

The freshman representatives come from leadership backgrounds, also. Fenton, whose hometown is West Hempstead, New York, served as vice-president of her class board in high school. Here she is the community service representative for her floor in Butler. Forti, from East Hanover, New Jersey, worked on dance committees, was assistant manager of stage crew, and president of the International Club at her high school. Furey, from Ridgewood, New Jersey, ran a youth group in her town and various other clubs.

The office-holders began their campaigns for office September 24, when they met to learn about the elections. The candidates hung up signs and posters around campus to promote themselves. Some campaigned together by placing their names on the same posters. Some residents of the freshman dorms came face to face with the candidates. "I actually went campaigning. I went around

and met a lot of our fellow classmates," said Leggett.

All of the winners except for two live in Butler or Hammerman, possibly because the residents there are all freshman, making it easier for freshman to recognize the candidates who live there. Cervelloni, the only office holder from Wynnewood, wasn't discouraged by the difficulty of campaigning there. "I live on the east side, so I had to go over on the west side to shake a few hands," he said. He added that it was hard to pick out which rooms were freshman rooms. The night before the elections, Monday, October 13, there was a "Meet the Candidates Night," which was poorly attended. The candidates gave short speeches to the audience.

The new class leaders will begin meeting soon. Cervelloni optimistically sees the cabinet as "a pretty productive group of people. They pretty much represent the whole of the class." Speaking of the social events that the representatives will plan for the year, representative Furey says, "I guess the freshman class just wants to have fun...the freshman really haven't had a chance to get involved."



Nick Carson, representative, Dawn DeLeonardis, senator, and John Conrad (left to right) smile for *The Greyhound* after learning of their victory.  
Photo by Andrew Zapke

## Lecture kicks off Loyola chapter of Responsible Business Club

by Eileen Foley  
Special to the *Greyhound*

On Wednesday, October 29, Dr. Mark Albion will give a lecture to the Loyola College community entitled "Humanistic Strategies for Tomorrow's Leaders." The lecture, which will begin at 5:15 p.m. in Knott Hall 05, is Sponsored by the Joseph A. Sellinger School of Business and the Center for Values and Service.

Albion is a former professor from the Harvard Business School who examined his

career choices and decided to head in a new direction. He founded Business for Responsible Business and Students for Responsible Business (SRB), which are networks of students, faculty, and alumni whose goal is "to foster a new generation of leaders who use the power of business to create a better world." The lecture is one of the kick-off events for the new chapter of SRB at Loyola College.

SRB is composed of primarily MBA students across the country. Loyola College's chapters are for both its graduate and under-

graduate students. Through annual conferences, quarterly newsletters, internship programs, and a web site, members can share ideas and help each other achieve their professional goals.

SRB members come from all over the world from various backgrounds, but they all share one common goal: to provide alternative ways to do business that not only consider the bottom line, but also the communities in which they operate. Issues addressed range from community development finance to balancing the demands of

career and family life.

Just as there are many disciplines within the Sellinger School of Business, there are many avenues to explore within SRB. Given Loyola's commitment to community service and its outstanding business programs, a chapter of SRB would help the college better integrate two of its strongest elements, said Eileen Foley.

Any questions regarding future SRB campus events or membership can be directed to Sheila Mooney or Eileen Foley in the Center for Values and Service.

## RAC UPDATE

by Christine Cuccio  
RAC Publicity Director

The focus of this week's update is Garden Apartments. Gardens is made up of four buildings situated between Charleston and Wynnewood Towers. Each apartment -- with a few exceptions -- houses six people, two in each of the three bedrooms. Gardens is also home to a computer lab, the Gardens A lounge and the Garden Garage, (which regularly holds social events).

Loyola's West Side food stores, the Garden Grocer and the Garden Gourmet, are located in Gardens B, making grocery shopping quite convenient for Gardens residents.

Bill Dunn, class of '00, and Brian Kuchinski, class of '98, are the area presidents for Gardens, and have

already run one successful program for the area.

"We held a crab feast in September, and it was a huge success; about 120 people attended," said Dunn.

Kuchinski said that one of his objectives is to make the billiards equipment for the new Gardens A Lounge pool table more accessible. Dunn and Kuchinski will work together to establish the four Gardens buildings as a single, cooperative community.

"Bill and I, along with our enthusiastic house presidents, plan to keep up the unity of Gardens by carrying out various social and service-oriented programs," said Kuchinski.

Among their upcoming events, Kuchinski and Dunn have organized a Halloween Costume Party.

## The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program 1998

Teach English in junior and senior high schools in Japan  
Learn about Japanese culture and people  
Gain international experience

## Requirements

- Have an excellent command of the English language
- Obtain a bachelor's degree by June 30, 1998
- Be a U.S. citizen
- Be willing to relocate to Japan for one year

A JET Program Representative will be at Loyola College on Thursday, Oct. 30 for a Joint Info Session with College of Notre Dame from 3:00 - 5:00pm. Contact the Career Planning & Placement Office or call the JET Office at 202-238-6772





## NEWS

The MBNA<sup>®</sup> Management Development Program

"Being part of this program has been both rewarding and challenging. It is a great experience to be part of a group of such highly motivated people."

- Colin Mooney  
Class of 1997  
Loyola College

MBNA, the world's second-largest credit card lender, is seeking candidates for its exclusive Management Development Program. Intensive, diverse, and designed to maximize the future success of each participant, the program is an ideal entree into a leadership position with a dynamic and innovative financial institution. All majors are welcome!

We will be interviewing on campus in the coming weeks.

Be sure to attend our presentation and reception to learn more about MBNA and the Management Development Program:

**Cohn Hall, Room 33  
Tuesday, November 4  
6:30 – 8:30 p.m.**

MBNA's Loyola alumni look forward to meeting you.



**Wilmington, Delaware  
1-800-441-7048,  
extension 24512**



# OPINION

## The problem with Rusted Root

We all saw the signs, (and if you didn't, you probably aren't going to class because they were all over), Loyola Hasn't Had a Good Concert Since 1994. Most of us then probably thought something like, A Cool, a concert. Finally. But

**Kattie Restarits**

**STAFF WRITER**

then we read on, On October 31, that will change. October 31? That's Halloween! Why would they put Loyola's only good concert since 1994" on one of the only nights of the year that most people have something else to do? *Because they're tricky, that's why.*

At first I thought that this poor choice of dates was just bad planning. I figured Rusted Root probably had a hole in their schedule and Loyola was quick to snatch them up, regardless of the date. I thought that maybe someone in Student Activities is a big Rusted Root fan, and would book them to play over Thanksgiving break if they had the chance. That's what I thought anyway.

You see, as I said before the people that planned this are rather tricky. They know that Halloween is one of the biggest party nights of the year. They know that most people have plans for Halloween, and that most, if not all of these plans include a trip to Fells Point. So then why would they plan a major concert on this night? They did this for the same reason that everyone thinks they shouldn't have; because they *know* that Halloween undoubtedly includes a trip to Fells.

No one at Student Activities is a huge Rusted Root fan. I'm sure that this concert wasn't booked because they were dying to get the band to play here, or because Rusted Root is on the list of Bands to bring to Loyola. I would bet that Rusted Root was booked because

they happened to be available specifically on October 31. I would also bet that Student Activities *looked* for a band that was available on this night. There I was, thinking it was some kind of huge coincidence that Loyola's only good concert in 3 years was going to fall on the day I already had plans to go out. Pretty tricky, huh?

Not only is this not a huge coincidence, it is entirely deliberate. Student Activities has gone from planning what happens on campus, to trying to control what does (or doesn't) happen off campus. They figure that if they can keep everybody on campus for Rusted Root, then maybe they can keep everyone out of Fells Point. As one opponent of this scheme said, "If they think that is going to happen, they're living in a dream world."

I mean, talk about The Grinches that Stole Halloween! They're making us pick between what is reputedly one of the greatest nights to be at Fells Point, and the *only good concert since 1994!* I remember a time when I was in fifth or sixth grade, and I wanted to go to this party, and my mom really didn't want me to go. She made up a huge plan of all this stuff we could do if I didn't go to the party. We were going to go shopping, and dinner; stuff that to a fifth grader is pretty enticing. This is exactly what Student Activities is doing. They know that there hasn't been a good concert here in a while, and they made sure to remind us of that. It's like they are saying, good concerts here are scarce, make sure you go while you can. They're politely trying to coerce us into staying on campus, which in my opinion is really stupid because most likely they're only going to lose ticket sales, they've lost mine. And they're going to make a whole lot of people very unhappy along the way.

It's not that I don't understand their intentions. In essence, they

are good. They are trying to keep everyone from getting hopelessly wasted on a night that the majority of students go out to do just that. Their hearts are in the right place, just not in the right time slot. It isn't going to work. People aren't going to give up Halloween for Rusted Root. The concert starts at 7, which is early, but most people aren't looking for anything else to do that night. The demand for entertainment other than the classic Halloween activities is low on that night, so their plan just may backfire, and Rusted Root will end up playing to a half-filled Reitz Arena, to a crowd whose mind is on the rest of the evening's endeavors.

If Student Activities *really* wants to keep people on campus on a Friday night, they shouldn't have picked Halloween. Everyone has plans for Halloween, pick a night when people are looking for something to do, other than going to bars. There are about 30 other Friday nights in the school year, and there have been no attempts to keep us here with a concert so far, or for the past 3 years for that matter, which is a great relief to Gators, Craig's and the Swallow. It's not like people aren't going out on these nights, too. So, Student Activities, don't try and force us into staying on campus for Halloween. There were 30 other Fridays to have the *first good concert since 1994*. Why do we have to choose? On Halloween, let us play, because it would take a lot more than Rusted Root to make us do otherwise, and however enticing they may be on any one of those other 30 nights, they just can't beat the alternatives on October 31. And to everyone who decided not to go to the concert, have a happy Halloween, and on your way to Fells, pop in your Rusted Root cd, and think about how great it would have been if the concert were next week...

# THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments  
and other relevant facts

**Thomas Panarese**  
Editor-in-Chief

**Elizabeth Walker**  
Managing Editor

## In the company of legends

*"Why is it, we do not inquire; but somehow or other, lots of people and lots of things have come back from the dead to become famous."*

-The Loyola College Greyhound,  
October 22, 1927

*"And somehow or other, possibly 58 years from now, the editors of Loyola College's newspaper might just dig up this issue, yellowed and crumbling, and for one, brief, shining moment, we too will be famous."*

-The Loyola College Greyhound,  
September 19, 1988

To those who were there, it probably doesn't really feel like seventy years, but for us it has been an interesting treat to go back into the history of *The Greyhound* to resuscitate what had been stored away, left for dead in the basement of the Loyola-Notre Dame library. Sifting through pages and pages of faded newspaper and hearing the stories of past editors, we all gained an appreciation for our own efforts, and a sense of pride for our own accomplishments, however small they may seem.

For their extraordinary effort above and beyond the call of duty in helping us to compile the information we needed for this issue, we'd like to thank: The Loyola-Notre Dame Library for access to old issues of the *Greyhound* for production purposes; Colleen Belz of Alumni Relations for locating all of the *Greyhound's* former editors; Mark Broderick, Dolly Rizzi, and Karen Thomas of Student Activities, who are not only constant voices of encouragement, but make sure *The Greyhound* reaches who it should; Father Ridley for his support of the newspaper, and those who contributed their thoughts and memories to this issue, a living reminder of the rich history Loyola's paper has.

Finally, we would like to extend our gratitude to the students of Loyola College, without whom none of this would be possible. So much has changed at Loyola in seventy years: the history books can tell you that. But what has not changed, we are proud to say, is that there has always been a voice for the students, and as long as we have any say in it, that voice will continue to remain strong long after we have joined our associates in the library basement.

# THE GREYHOUND

100 W. Cold Spring Lane, T05E  
Baltimore, MD 21210  
(410) 617-2282 • fax 617-2982  
E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu

## News

**Colleen Corcoran**  
**Jacqueline Durett**

Editors

## Sports

**Christine Montemurro**  
**Paul Ruppel**

Editors

## Opinion

**Daniel Newell**

Editor

**Louisa Handle**

Assistant Editor

## Photography

**Amanda Serra**

Editor

## Features

**Michael Perone**

Editor

**Advertising Department:**  
(410) 617-2867

*The Greyhound* is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography, and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the editorial position of the paper.



# OPINION

## Stopping alcohol abuse:

## A task that only we can undertake

We have all seen the signs around campus this week about Alcohol Awareness Week. I am sure that many students have either completely ignored them or brushed them aside, feeling that their drinking is not hurt-

**Doug Aus**

**STAFF WRITER**

ing anyone. There may be some people on campus who feel this is true of themselves, and it probably is. But, we probably should not ignore the fact why we have such a week in the first place.

Like it or not, there is most certainly irresponsible drinking that goes on in this campus dorms. And that does not take into account all of the drinking that Loyola students do on York Road. I have heard so many stories of people getting trashed that it just simply makes me sick. I even hear some stories of students going out on weeknights to the bars. When I first heard those stories, it was a real shock to me. I used to believe that everyone went out on the weekends to drink. Now, I know that there are a few people on this campus who do this stuff on weeknights. That was the final warning sign to me that there is a major drinking problem on this campus.

Most people will say, though, that the drinking is not creating any problems. I beg to differ. The biggest way in which it has affected me was virtually being forced to do half of the dishwashing chores every week, as I had to last year. I am sure that there are others who are having this problem right now or have had this problem in the past. How many times have you seen empty beer cans or bottles lying around on this campus, whether they are on the grass fields on the west side of this campus or the Wynnewood elevators? I have seen too many of them. It should now be very clear to everyone, regardless of whether you completely avoid alcohol or get drunk more than anyone on this campus, what the drinking has done. Inability to keep neat, orderly surroundings is something that would not be a major problem if there were very little alcohol on this campus. Another problem that has resulted because irresponsible drinking is immature behavior.

This type of behavior obviously happens when they are drunk, but some of it also seems to carry over when they are not drunk. There are people on this campus who do not seem capable of acting their age. They act as if they do not care to show respect for other people. They can even be nasty and intimidating, which is particularly true of some of

the guys on this campus. They show no respect to people that do not want to drink, or even people that want to drink, but not as much as they do. It most likely prevents many people from thinking about what they are saying or doing. At the Senior Crab Feast a few weeks ago, I saw someone roll up a napkin, probably with a few leftover crab shell parts, and throw it at someone sitting at a nearby table. If I had been hit by that rolled-up napkin, I would have been very angry at that person.

The good news about the crab feast is that some people were drinking responsibly. While I was there, I heard of friend of mine, Ron, make an important quote which immediately captured my attention. He did have some beer to drink, but it really stood out in my mind when he said, Some people just shouldn't drink. After hearing that, I told myself that he was right. If you cannot drink without getting drunk, you should not do it. If you can drink without having to apologize for your actions while doing so, or without having to be guided home by anyone else, then you are being responsible. You should also be capable of making quotes like the one that Ron made at the crab feast.

Maybe, some people on this campus drink irresponsibly because they feel the need to attain that high. Anyone who feels like they

have a need for alcohol is mentally weak and should admit to it. If you can claim that you don't have a need for it, and realize that it is not good to get trashed when you do drink, then you have been drinking responsibly.

Anybody on this campus who is completely intolerant of the irresponsible drinking that occurs on this campus has every right to express their intolerance. They should be allowed to do so without any fear of harassment or intimidation. If any sense of community or trust on this campus has been lost when someone vents their frustration over alcohol abuse, remember that they are not responsible for the irresponsible drinking. If you criticize someone for getting drunk, you have not done a bad thing. Anyone who thinks that we should not criticize the abusive drinking on this campus because they do not want to hurt somebody's feelings or do not think that anyone is being hurt by it is not thinking about this issue seriously enough. It is a big enough problem that if somebody does not feel like drinking on any given night, they should not be pressured into doing so. If we can do all these things, just maybe we can achieve the necessary task of stemming the tide of irresponsible drinking. It is our responsibility.

## Where's the shuttle?

## One student's concern over the deficiency of shuttle service

Many students on campus are wondering this year why there is no shuttle service

**Brenden Ragaini**

**STAFF WRITER**

to the library or to Hammerman, Butler, Ahern, or McCauley. Hundreds of students live on the eastside of campus and the only way for them to buy groceries is to walk all the way to the garden grocer. It can take as much as an hour trip, depending on the service at the grocer, to go and come back. On the other side of campus, residents have to walk 20 minutes to get to the library. This also raises a safety issue if a

student walks home at midnight when the library closes during the week. So no matter which end of campus you live on, you are far away from something you need to get to on a regular basis. I, for one, am curious as to why the shuttle service neglects the entire east side of campus. It does stop at the cathedral and Boumi Temple, but what good does that do for freshmen and students without cars?

Many students from Butler and Hammerman that I talked to said that they want to know why there is no shuttle service at their dorms. A representative of the

Transportation and Parking Department, Collin Downing, said that "We are working on expanding shuttle service to the library, and possibly having a Saturday grocery store run."

The reason that Ahern and McAuley do not have stops is because it is so far out of the way that it would decrease service by 1-2 hours per run. The Department of Transportation and Safety will get final approval for the library run later this month.

This is all good news, but it's not enough. If a shuttle from Ahern and McAuley would cut down on runs per hour....then buy an-

*I, for one, am curious as to why the shuttle service neglects the entire east side of campus. It does stop at the Cathedral and Boumi Temple, but what good does that do for freshmen and students without cars?*

other shuttle. The money can be found somewhere.

Over a thousand students

live on the east side of campus and we are being told that we just have to walk because of time constraints. I am sure that if east side residents could take a shuttle, they would be willing to wait.

Shuttle is supposed to be a convenience for students, but apparently, only if they live on the west side of campus. Why not have different shuttle running different routes? Shuttle service has been more widespread in the past and it can be again. Students, if you feel this way, call the Department of Transportation and Parking and tell them you want a shuttle!!

## Letters to the Editor

### SPARE CHANGE COLLECTION HUGE SUCCESS

A big thanks Loyola! During the week of October 6-10, 1997 the Loyola Circle K conducted a spare change collection in some of the residence halls on campus. Only about half of campus was covered and we collected \$411.50! Many students responded very generously. The funding is going to support a much needed program within the Center for Values and Services, the Julie Community Center.

The Julie Community Center is located in Southeast Baltimore and is in existence through the generous support and care of others. The center was established as a collaborative effort throughout all of South-

east Baltimore so that children and adults would have a place to go amidst all inner city problems. There is an afterschool program everyday from 3-5 p.m., GED classes in the evenings, a teenage support and prevention program, as well as religious education programs. The Center is run by Sister Bobbie English and her staff, and always welcomes volunteers. Circle K is planning to organize an event soon in order to present the donation.

On behalf of the Circle K organization and the Julie Community Center, I would like to extend a warm thanks to all those who participated and encourage you to continue your support with Loyola's service organizations. A little help can go a long way and touch many lives.

Talia Trigilio '00

## Letters to the Editor Policy

All letters to the editor must be typed and include the author's name and telephone number or extension. Names will be withheld only under extremely rare circumstances. Letters to be published must be received by the Friday prior to publication. If possible, please submit the letter on disk in IBM or Macintosh WordPerfect format. Disks will be returned. Letters may be edited for length or offensive material. Place letters in the grey box by *The Greyhound* office, T05E Wynnewood (in the basement by the laundry room).

## Unsolicited Article Policy

*The Greyhound* also welcomes unsolicited opinion articles on any relevant topic. Please drop off articles at T05E Wynnewood the Friday prior to publication. If possible, please notify the editors during the week by leaving a message at x. 2352.

*The Greyhound* is always looking for regular contributors for any of our sections. If you are interested in writing for News, Opinion, Sports, or Features, call us at x. 2352 and leave your name and phone number or campus extension.



OPINION

Loyola's lack of manners: a problem or just plain stupidity?  
*A detailed examination of the tendencies of the loitering students*

Walking across Loyola, I've noticed that students prefer blocking doorways to allowing assorted people (that is to say, ME) to pass through. Good grief--it's a door. I'd have to think that congregating in front of it rather

**Lesa Goodhue**

**STAFF WRITER**

defeats its reason for existence. The idea is to walk through it (shocking, I know), not to form clusters glorying in the splendor of standing in front of it. But maybe I'm just missing something big; maybe it's a new pagan trend:

Door, god of the Immobile People

His followers, the Doorians, refuse the honor of walking through, instead, preferring to clump on one side or the other, contemplating their meager existences in comparison to the magnificence of being a door.

Elevators aren't much better. Not only is there a door, but it OPENS AND SHUTS of its own volition. This, evidently, merits entirely new techniques of self-prostration. Widely known is that moronic "hitting-the-elevator-button-8-times-will-make-it-come-8-times-faster" strain of thought. This has become even more celebrated since the elevator buttons no longer light, allowing each and every person waiting for the elevator to smack the button, proclaiming just how much they value the intelligence of the six people that were waiting in front of them. Not only do you get to appease the elevator god, you get to impress others with your take on their mental abilities--and everyone knows that there is nothing quite like insulting strange people with whom

you will be spending time in a small, enclosed space.

In addition to the aforementioned button-whacking, there are other, less celebrated, techniques. For instance, once Doorians have conquered their initial reluctance to pass through the portal, they like to flaunt it, charging into elevators before its passengers have an opportunity exit. Those plastered against the walls by such people are so impressed by this that they can only but glower, wishing that

they were that cool (and that the walls had been cleaned after last week's projectile vomiting incident).

Other Doorians, serving as evangelists to the inhabitants of upper floors, will thoughtfully press each and every button on the elevator panel, exposing others to the continual grandeur of a self-automated door. Not only will these dwellers get to gaze in awe of the ability of a door to control itself (something most Doorians have yet to master), they get to do it up to ten times. Writing from experience, there is nothing quite as cool as watching a door shut at nine floors in a row, serving no other purpose but to permeate each floor with the distinct aroma of elevator funk. Seeing to impress bystanders with their mastery over the elevator door, brave Doorians will press the

"Door Close" button and then leave the elevator, daring the door to close on them. Strangely enough, the electronic device to prevent such an event WORKS, and they manage to escape unscathed, leaving behind them an elevator full of awed observers.

Not that motor skill savvy is any greater once the obstacle of a door is removed. It is necessary to invent new ways to convey limited environmental sensitivity, now without the benefit of a door to work with. Hmmm.

Think I'll stand directly in the path of the person seated behind me and slowly

put on my backpack as class ends, flailing my arms in random directions to completely crush any aspirations they ever had of walking around me. That could work.

Or there's the nifty merge lane on the Charleston side of the bridge, providing all sorts of opportunities for Doorians, allowing them all the advantages of a highway, only without the protective two tons of steel. Students choosing the stairs over the ramp have the joy of attempting to re-enter ramp traffic without being mowed down on their left or trampled from behind. ("No really, I'm fine; my spine has always protruded in that direction. Could you hand me my spleen? Thanks.")

Of course, the typical Doorian mind goes

*It must be nice to have that kind of oblivion to reality--to be able to chat idly with your friends while the thirty people whose path you're blocking are silently planning homicide amongst themselves. I wouldn't know--I'm one of the thirty.*

*Biting Remarks:*

*A scathing look at the fame and "fortune" of celebrity*

The Life of a celebrity sounds appealing, does it? Money, fame, sex, drugs and a high rolling lifestyle seems like a better lot than you're headed for? Perhaps the celebrity image is a bit misleading, because there is somebody out there who despises you and is waiting for you to fall. Imagine for a moment that:

**Steve Lichtenstein**

**STAFF WRITER**

You're in line waiting for a chicken soft taco at Fast Break and you pass the time by mentally preparing a game plan for your assault on the lettuce and cheese. You're set on beating your last lettuce-cheese-onions-salsa-sour cream-and-wrap-time of just over thirty-five seconds. After realizing how much of a loser you are for actually thinking of this, you are handed your chicken and tortilla and are slower than ever at the line. As you take your time putting this indigestion-inducing masterpiece together, the person next to you is upset, and begins to argue with you.

You stand firm and put on such a good performance, that a talent agent who happened to be sitting at a table nearby (work with me here) hears the scene and nabs you for a role in the next Aerosmith video. You star as the "weirdo teenager-freak who will end up with another good-looking weirdo-teenager freak with Aerosmith cheese music playing in the background while you drive into the sunset on a moped." Trashy and wild, it wins an MTV Video Music Award.

Soon, you sign on for your first movie, and it gathers a Tarantino-like cult following. By now, you've dropped out of school and moved to Los Angeles. You're hip and on the rise, with two more movies on the way, both with bigger roles with big name costars. It's the night of the preview for the first one, Oliver Stone's new controversial nine hour biopic Newt, and you arrive with an equally hot and rising star. That night at the post-show party, you get wasted, and stumble off to a sheik,

young LA night club. There, it's more alcohol and some drugs (because what fun is being a young star without drugs), and you cap off the night by getting arrested for exposing yourself to an undercover cop and biting him in the ensuing brawl. One night in jail, \$5,000 fine and . . . oh, yeah, a completely ruined career due to the utter and relentless badgering of the tabloid media. Hard Copy feature stories . . . A trio of movies of the week . . . National Enquirer: "Sexy, Never before seen photos of

I'm no different.

I'd like to personally take this time to thank Mike Tyson for introducing the celebrity world to the art of biting. Sure, let it be noted that his intentions in chomping on Evander Holyfield were those of cheating, but the sentiment has carried on into almost fad status. From the days when stars were into fighting, or drugs, or rape, or getting fat, now something a little more innocent and weird, though still slightly dangerous, has emerged into focus. I think

*There's a definite joy that the American public seems to find in trashy check-out line tabloids where they can find out what it's "really" like to be a star, and the things that these icons "actually" do in their spare time. Maybe these accounts aren't always true, but they sure are amusing, sometimes more amusing than the material the star is actually contributing to the world of Hollywood.*

former star (you) getting the mail--nude!!" . . . A Letterman Top Ten List . . . resorting to Hollywood Squares appearances and cameos in Right Guard commercials. A miserable ending to a promising story. But think of the people you'd entertain!

There's a definite joy that the American public seems to find in trashy check-out line tabloids where they can find out what it's "really" like to be a star, and the things that these icons "actually" do in their spare time. Maybe these accounts aren't always true, but they sure are amusing, sometimes more amusing than the material the star is actually contributing to the world of Hollywood. Gossip is even ten times more exciting when you know the people involved from such a distance. Celebrity gossip, like politics, sports and the weather, is a cornerstone of American small talk among the normal and aspiring. It is quite the profitable industry. After all, these people are in the public eye, and we're as likely, if not more, to notice their failures as well as their successes, on and off screen. In every aspect of life, we like to see those above us falter. And

criminal files will look so much more interesting when the "biting" shows up on them. Soon, young Christian Slater fans will be acting out their favorite actor's fighting habits, by grabbing their opponents' arms and sinking their teeth into the stomach. There's no better way to make the people in this country any more deranged than by having the famous people we see every day do immensely stupid and odd things. Isn't it great? Imagine how big cross-dressing might have become if J. Edgar Hoover was in the Beatles.

Seriously, does anyone else find an enormous amount of humor in the "Marv Albert Sex Scandal?" Aren't the very saying of those four words in succession pretty funny? But part of the fun of this incident is that it is Albert--the "Andrew Dice Clay Sex Scandal" isn't quite as eye-opening. It's a shame that a highly respected sports personality like Albert had to fall into such circumstances, but he did bring the situation on himself, and he must have known the repercussions of such an event becoming public knowledge. I mean, if you were that woman, and if those things actually

beyond such trivial accomplishments. Forget merely cutting others off, why don't I stand at the very top of the stairs with three of my friends so that no one can pass me from either direction?

It must be nice to have that kind of oblivion to reality--to be able to chat idly with your friends while the thirty people whose path you're blocking are silently planning homicide amongst themselves. I wouldn't know--I'm one of the thirty.

ANGST. AAAAAangst. Just once I would like to be able to leave class from Maryland Hall without playing the human equivalent of Frogger in the quad. And while there is nothing quite like clinging tenaciously to the edge of the bridge because a group of people walking five abreast refuse to break formation, I can live without the resulting SHEER TERROR.

The way I figure it, we can take 'em. All it requires is the creative exploitation of the aforementioned tendencies of Door followers for purposes counter their original intent (Or, you could become a Door-atheist and wreak havoc. Your choice.) Gather your fellow UnDoors and start your own line, preferably near an open doorway. Watch the Doorians line up, driven by an inborn compulsion to cluster. Eventually, your presence will become superfluous, and you can walk off feigning disgust, allowing the Doorian behind you to eagerly advance into your place. Assuming this is simultaneously carried out throughout Loyola, the UnDoors will be free to roam the campus, stopping wherever we want, without the inconvenience of others being there first.

happened, disturbing as they are, couldn't you just wait to get home and tell your friends what happened? "Listen, you won't believe this, but last night, me and Marv Albert . . ." Who needs an autograph when bite marks are present?

There is almost a kind of perverse pleasure that I find in watching these enormously overpaid people screw up. They are given a huge lot in life, a large amount of money, and a position of significant fame, and then they piss it away to bite a dominatrix and dress up in women's lingerie. (Marv, what were you thinking?) Their problems, our entertainment. In fairness, though, a lot of these high exposure tabloid incidents aren't true. Unfortunately for the celebrity, the damage is often done with even the suggestion of wrongdoing. Here then, taking into account the false accusations, is my list of rumors and predictions for upcoming celebrity misfortunes which would be fun for the normal, sadistic observer:

Arnold Schwarzenegger is arrested for "having relations" with some cuddly farm animals . . . Jaleel White (AKA Erkel) buys a gram of cocaine from an undercover transvestite prostitute narc and is arrested . . . It is revealed, after an extensive Senate investigation, that Keanu Reeves did go to, and barely pass, acting school . . . Roseanne is not overweight, but has rather been carrying a set of stubborn triplets (fathered by DJ, her television son) for over 136 months now who refuse to leave the well-fed womb . . . Aliens abduct Dan Akroyd and Chevy Chase and surgically remove their ability to make wise career moves . . . Pamela Anderson Lee again divorces dirty rocker Tommy Lee and gets engaged to clean rocker Yanni . . . Whoopi Goldberg really is a man . . .

I guess the bottom line is that if you are going to enter a high profile life, you need to understand the consequences of criminal and foolish activity, and the damages it may instill on your career. Also, it must be understood that there are bored, bitter people like me around who are just waiting for you to bite someone.



## FEATURES

# Oasis back up boasts with latest release *Be Here Now* Big-mouthed band satisfies expectations with new album

by Len Desson  
Staff Writer

Although I was somewhat skeptical about Oasis as a band, this summer I anxiously awaited the release of their album *Be Here Now*.

I had no idea what the album would be like. I thought that maybe their musical arrogance would have an adverse effect on this latest venture. Maybe they would slack off after huge successes such as "Wonderwall" and "Champagne Supernova" from their last album, (*What's the Story*) *Morning Glory*? But, one listen to *Be Here Now* and all doubts I had of Oasis were completely erased.

*Be Here Now* is the British band's third album, preceded by *Morning Glory* and *Definitely Maybe*. Oasis have surely matured since *Definitely Maybe* (1994), and Noel Gallagher has become better at his song writing with each album.

While *Definitely Maybe* has

mostly hard-driving tracks, *Morning Glory* is defined by its more melodic and well-crafted songs. On the whole, Oasis capture both these positive aspects of their music with *Be Here Now*.

The first single off of the album was "D'You Know What I Mean," complete with a disappointing video. The video is a typical big-production flop, but I maintain that it is a good song while still emitting that Oasis attitude of arrogance -- evident mainly in Noel comparing the band to God.

Liam's distinct and nasal voice proclaims "I met my maker and made him cry/ And on my shoul-

der he asked me why/ His people won't fly through the storm/ I said listen up man they don't even know you're born." This implies that Oasis is bigger than God, because all their people are "Right here

Tell 'em what you heard/ We're gonna make a better day." I think it is kind of cheesy, but that's because I take the lyrics to be sincere. Sincere or sarcastic, it is a stand-out song.

***Oasis have surely matured since Definitely Maybe (1994), and Noel Gallagher has become better at his song writing with each album. While Definitely Maybe has mostly hard-driving tracks, Morning Glory is defined by its more melodic and well-crafted songs. On the whole, Oasis capture both these positive aspects of their music with Be Here Now.***

right now." No argument here.

Another epic song on *Be Here Now* is "All Around the World," which has a chorus that intends to be inspirational. "All around the world/ You gotta spread the word/

in the U.K. Both songs are strong cases to say that Noel Gallagher is one of the best song writers ever. This is the kind of work that aspiring musicians would give their worldly possessions to come up

with.

Those aren't the only songs that shine. Masterpieces such as "The Girl in the Dirty Shirt" and "Magic Pie," the only song in which Noel sings lead, ensure that there are no low points on the album.

Intentionally mixed to have a vintage aura to it, "Magic Pie" has a dream-like sound that is perfectly fitting to its intentions.

The other songs are no slouches either, and every single one is worthy to be on *Be Here Now*, one of the best albums I've heard in a long time.

Word has it that Noel has finished writing the fourth album, which means that after Oasis are done supporting their current album, they will have something to work on.

And about Oasis being arrogant musicians, they have a right to be. Just listen to *Be Here Now*. They write great songs. And that's all there is to it.

## Plumb's debut lacks originality, but holds artistic promise New band echoes sentiments from other angst-ridden bands of '90s

by Alison Shanahan  
Staff Writer

You can't blame Plumb for blaring out the same forceful hard-edged guitar riffs and angst-filled lyrics that echoes mainstream bands on the MTV and radio hit parades, Garbage and Bush being two such examples.

After all, neither Plumb nor the other bands are responsible for this post-grunge sound of the nineties. However, Plumb has their originalities, and whatever they are doing, they do it well, proving on their self-titled release that they do have what it takes.

Like most songwriters, lead singer Tiffany Arbuckle writes from her own personal experiences of love gone wrong. Moving parallel to female angst singers such as Alanis and everyone on the Lilith Fair tour, Arbuckle bellows out songs of additions, loneliness, scorn, family, friends, hard times, and relationships on the verge of a

meltdown. And she bellows beautifully, her voice rising up just right to hit that high note every so often, giving her an angelic quality that carries each catchy melody successfully.

One could say that this band is Garbage meets Belly. However, comparing bands to other bands is lame. Shirley Manson she is not -- Plumb has arrived.

It all began in Nashville, when Matt Bronleewe hung a sign in his window advertising a guitar for sale. In walked Arbuckle; soon, the two of them were writing songs.

"I can't remember exactly what drew us together creatively, but a month later, were writing songs for the album," says Bronleewe, now the band's co-writer and producer.

On her way up to the stage,

Arbuckle entertained crowds at nursing homes and homeless shelters with Bronleewe's help.

From there, Arbuckle was introduced to friends of Bronleewe who would soon become the rest of the band: J.J. Plasencio, Joe Porter,

***Moving parallel to female angst singers such as Alanis and everyone on the Lilith Fair tour, Arbuckle bellows out songs of additions, loneliness, scorn, family, friends, hard times, and relationships on the verge of a meltdown. One could say that this band is Garbage meets Belly. However, comparing bands to other bands is lame. Shirley Manson she is not. -- Plumb has arrived.***

and Matt Stanfield. According to Arbuckle, they all "clicked."

While Plumb has farther to go before they can actually rank above or with other established bands of the Top 40, their premiere attempt is a boost in the right direction.

The first track, "Sobering (Don't Turn Around)," is a somber, yet dramatic, rage-filled combination of instruments and voice alike.

"It's all types of pressures rolled into one," said Arbuckle, who co-wrote all of the album's songs.

"It's saying to stand up for what you believe in, but if you don't believe in it or don't know

the answer, just stay seated."

While most of the songs bear this resemblance, they are not all the same, and not all about the same thing.

"Unforgivable," another strong track, is something that all survi-

vors of the harsh teen years can relate to. "I want to become brave and courageous/ Not buried in self-pity of my own.../ You say don't be afraid/ But I feel afraid.../ You say food will be on the table/ And birds in the sky/ But I'm hungry/ So hungry/ And it's cloudy outside."

Signing on with Silverstone Records, the members of Plumb feel that they have an auspicious future ahead of them. "Before I met Bronleewe and the band, it was as if the album was behind a clear sheet of glass," Arbuckle says, reflecting everything that has happened with Plumb.

"I could see it, but I couldn't reach it. They were the hammer that broke the glass, making this album reachable and, ultimately, a reality."

If all goes well, Plumb may have to keep striking in order to reach future albums, videos, fans, and more on the road of success.

### The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program 1998

Teach English in junior and senior high schools in Japan  
Learn about Japanese culture and people  
Gain international experience

#### Requirements

- Have an excellent command of the English language
- Obtain a bachelor's degree by June 30, 1998
- Be a U.S. citizen
- Be willing to relocate to Japan for one year



Contact the Embassy of Japan, JET office at 2520 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20008.

Call (202) 238-6772, (202) 238-6773, or 1-800-INFO-JET

The Features section  
is looking for a new  
assistant editor!

Applicants must be familiar  
with the Pagemaker program  
and be ready, willing and eager  
to work hard, especially  
on weekend afternoons.

Think you have  
what it takes?

Call x.2282 for details.



## FEATURES

FROM

THE

NOSEBLEEDS

*"guilty little pleasures..."*

by Tom Panarese

I was in the fitness center the other day, working my butt off on a row machine when I saw the girl next to me whip out an issue of *Entertainment Weekly* whose cover story was about guilty pleasures that we all love. When I finally got around to reading the magazine, I laughed out loud at how they accused us of loving movies like *Porky's*, *Screwballs*, *Hardbodies*, or anything starring Shelly Long. And I got to thinking if I could name any sort of guilty little pleasure that I indulged in when my roommates weren't looking. Oh yeah, I have them. And so does everyone here.

Oh, admit it. We all have them. And we all enjoy them. So, what I've done, for your reading pleasure, is compile a list that pertains to Loyola students. Some of these apply directly to us, most are pretty general, but my observant tendencies have wielded some interesting results.

#### 1. Blasting 1980's music on Friday afternoons from Wynnewood Towers.

Is it me, or every time I walk to the *Greyhound* office on a Friday after classes are over, am I serenaded with classic U2, Guns 'n Roses, or, even worse, the Go-Go's? I think that the freshmen who live in Wynnewood are getting too nostalgic for a decade they can hardly remember. Still, it is interesting that Loyola students have a tendency for a variety of music. For example, just the other day, I delighted in hearing New Order's "Bizarre Love Triangle" which was followed by what I think was some N.W.A. (coming from another apartment, of course) It's nice to know that someone remembers the old school, you know?

#### 2. Fighting that 1980's music with your own tunes from Gardens B.

Then again, not everyone enjoyed the 1980's. Hey, if I had to watch Duran Duran *videos* non-stop, I wouldn't have much fun, either. That's why they residents of Gardens, probably sick of hearing freshman music, respond to the nostalgia filled afternoon with music of their own. I've been privy to everything from Nirvana, Metallica, Pearl Jam, and Phish to those horrible Jock Jams' albums that are repeatedly played at every Loyola dance.

#### 3. Jaywalking Charles Street at Cold Spring Lane.

Face it, if you live in Guilford, you don't want to schlep all the way over to the construction ridden pedestrian bridge in order to get to class. But then again, Baltimore is notorious for horribly long red lights. The light at Charles and Cold Spring is no exception. So, what do you do when facing this dilemma? Grind your teeth, suck it up, and cross the street, praying to God that you don't get picked off by an MTA bus or some nutcase in a pickup truck. I've had a lot of experience in jaywalking (I've done 'em all: 5th Avenue, The Champs-Elysees, Holly-

wood Boulevard ...) and I can tell you that Charles Street is nothing. Just watch out for Loyola students--their desire to grab a good spot in the Guilford lot can make them dangerous.

#### 4. Getting free appetizers from Marriott.

Now, this is one of my favorites. Picture it. You're in line at Sacred Grounds, waiting patiently to order a turkey sub with mayo and a side of fries. In your hand is a cup for soda. You pay, go back for your large Pepsi, and look to your right. What's there? Soft pretzels. Pizza. Bagels. You're so hungry, and you won't get your food for about a half hour. So, what do you do? You take it. And you enjoy every bite, because the clueless cashiers and buspeople don't know what the

*Picture it. You're in line at Sacred Grounds, waiting patiently to order a turkey sub with mayo and a side of fries. In your hand is a cup for soda. You pay, go back for your large Pepsi and look to your right.*

*What's there? Soft pretzels. Pizza. Bagels. You're so hungry, and you won't get your food for about a half hour. So, what can you do? You take it.*

hell just happened. Hey, I'm not complaining. I know people that have made a living off of it. And from what I can see, it's totally worth it.

#### 5. Using Netscape to look up dumb websites in the Loyola-Notre Dame Library.

Ever have to use the web for a paper? Ever actually use it instead of goofing around? I think that the majority of people who say they are going onto the Internet for "research purposes" never get anything done. I tend to look up [www.theonion.com](http://www.theonion.com) and read the satirical articles and features of that online newspaper. Or it's the latest sports scores from ESPN. Any way you cut it, you're sneaking off into a corner of the library and indulging your most peculiar interests.

#### 6. Illegally parking in visitor and faculty parking spaces.

This is actually more of a pet peeve than a pleasure. For me, anyway, because I have a resident pass. But there are those people who lament that they have cathedral passes and looove to park in spaces designated for visitors and staff. Those violating the latter are usually ticketed. But the "visitors?" Since when have you seen a car in a visitor spot WITHOUT a Loyola College window sticker, hmmm?

#### 7. Watching John Cusack movies late night after ordering Domino's Pizza

For some reason, we all continue to rack up the meal plan dollars on a tab at Domino's, and we all have a tendency to watch the most random movies at random times. I've found that a pizza at 1 a.m. and *Say Anything ...*, *One Crazy Summer*, or *Better off Dead* always fulfill my desire for needless entertainment.

#### 8. Playing Nintendo Pinball instead of studying.

Ask my roommates about this one. We have a running contest to see who can get the highest score. Right now, Russ Alberti leads it with 300,000 + points. What's funny though isn't the fact that we'll play nintendo all the time. It's the fact that we'll WATCH other people playing Nintendo. And even though we rue the fact that we're getting no work done, the electronic images are just so damn appealing...

#### 9. Defacing signs and bulletin boards in Wynnewood.

Although I've never done this, I don't think that I've ever seen a bulletin board that wasn't defaced. Hey, not all pleasures go hand in hand with respect.

#### 10. Pointing out mistakes in *The Greyhound*.

Very few people say to me that they like *The Greyhound*. No, it's usually a critique of whose name was misspelled, what article was cut, what was in the paper, what wasn't, who wasn't in the staff box, what headline was spelled wrong ... and sometimes I just want to punch them. Oh well, at least people are reading the paper. They'll probably call me at home about this item.



## New Late Night Menu!

Mon -Thurs 9 pm - 1 am & Fri. & Sat. 10 pm - 1 am

BURGERS/SANDWICHES ----- QUESADILLAS/NACHOS

CRAB PUPPIES ----- AND MORE...

\$4.50 DOMESTIC PITCHERS

**\*FREE PING PONG\***

(regulation size tables)

Now forming college leagues -- please call

8102 Loch Raven Blvd.

on the corner of Loch Raven and Taylor (next to the Giant)

(410) 828 -1095

**\*Large Selection of Microbrews\***



## FEATURES

# Evergreen Players deliver tight, intense *Richard III* Shakespearean tragedy updated in well-performed adaptation

by Megan Mechak  
Staff Writer

According to Darryl Croxton, director of the Evergreen Player's latest production, *The Tragedy of Richard III*, "Shakespeare was a genius ... you don't improve upon genius."

That left his cast of 23 with an interesting task: to make one of Shakespeare's most demanding plays accessible to students while maintaining the integrity of the Bard's original words. For the most part, they did it well.

Ian Oldaker '98, who plays Richard, is a very convincing villain, his make-up and costume giving the image of a sleazy used car salesman with an agenda.

*The Tragedy of Richard III* only becomes a tragedy for the audience when they watch the sad genius of Richard destroy himself. Through Oldaker's emotionally involved portrayal of Richard, the audience can see the deterioration of a brilliant mind, past the moment when he is unconcerned by the opinions of others to the moment just before the battle for his life when he realizes that, "no creature loves [him]."

His physical portrayal of Richard, who is believed to be horribly deformed, was excellent, although the audience could often not tell just how handicapped the man was. Oldaker maintains a convincing limp through the entire play, but occasionally uses the hand that is supposedly only a stump, confusing the audience further on this cryptic point.

The many monologues of Richard are well-delivered, and although

often long, are never boring, but the true villainy of Richard is shown through his manipulation of those around him.

To destroy the sympathy created by Richard comes Henry, Earl of Richmond, who will be the first Tudor king and is played by Josh

the first.

He comes on stage completely in character and delivers an oration to his soldiers that seemed to move some audience members to tears.

The fight scene between Richmond and Richard, which leads to the latter's death and the former's coronation as King Henry VII, is so carefully choreographed it seems natural. Sitting near the front of the theater, the audience could easily imagine a sword flying from one of the soldiers' hands into the crowd. However, Oldaker, Warner-Burke, and the six other men who take part in the final battle control their very real anger.

In her debut performance at Loyola, Jennifer Mikulski '01 plays a convincing Lady Anne, torn by desire to be queen and grief at the loss of her husband at Richard's hand. Although she gives in to her desires, the audience is only given a trace of her reasoning. Just beginning her stint in Loyola drama, Mikulski is still working to build the commanding stage presence of those around her, but the audience could feel the emotion of a woman wronged and torn apart by the conflict of her desires and duties, yet strangely aware and content with the knowledge that she will be destroyed because of her association with Richard.

Shakespeare infrequently writes undynamic major characters, and although the performances of Elizabeth, Margaret, and the Duchess of York were all adequate and understandable, they didn't possess much of the fire that their male counterparts did.

Two actors who don't attend Loyola, Hans Mair and Carlyle Snow, provide a refreshing change of pace, bringing a new perspective to the work.

Mair, as Earl Rivers and Earl of Oxford, has a deep, booming voice and a presence that commands the audience's attention but provides a hint of humor, although not enough to detract from the seriousness of his character.

Snow is perfect in his role as a young prince, and when he first appears onstage playing with a guillotine, the audience has to chuckle at the irony of the situation. In sailor suits, Snow and Steven Bellotti, who plays the Prince of Wales, exude an innocence that would be lost had they been in traditional Elizabethan dress.

The music played during the action was composed and played by Tom Slotwinski. Although the music itself was excellent, especially during the scene when Richard is haunted by the ghosts of those he has killed, the sound system in the theater leaves something to be desired. The static particularly detracted from the performances onstage and often covered many of the softer-spoken actors' words.

*The Tragedy of Richard III* is playing at McManus Theater October 24, 25, 26 and 31, and November 1 and 2. Show times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$5 for students, \$7 for faculty and staff of Loyola, and \$8 for the general public.



Oldaker, Eric Palson '98, Mikulski, and Michelle Bergeron '98 are four of the cast members who help to make *Richard III* a success.

Photo courtesy of the Drama Department

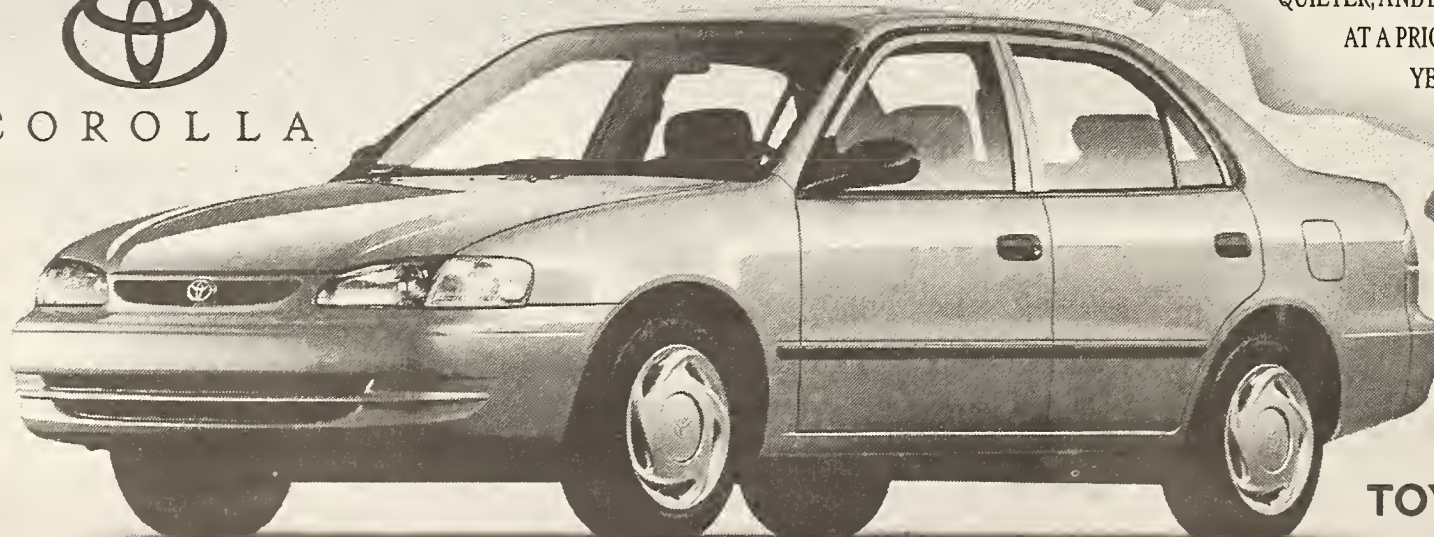
The audience is able to see inside the mind of Richard, to watch him deteriorate as a man, and comes to despise him until the last act when Oldaker creates a drop of sympathy for the man in the mind of the audience.

Warner-Burke. Warner-Burke provides an effective, emotional portrayal of Richmond. Although he doesn't appear until the last act, by the time the play is over, the audience has forgotten that he wasn't deeply involved in the action from

## TOYOTA COROLLA... IT'S CHANGED!



C O R O L L A



THERE ARE A FEW SPECIAL THINGS THAT WE CAN REALLY COUNT ON TO HELP US ACCOMPLISH ALL THAT WE NEED TO DO. RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE THINGS LIKE THE TOYOTA COROLLA. OVER THE PAST 30 YEARS, COROLLA HAS BECOME ONE OF THE MOST TRUSTED CARS IN THE WORLD. AND NOW IT'S ALL-NEW...WITH MORE PASSENGER AND TRUNK ROOM, AN ALL-NEW ALUMINUM ENGINE THAT'S ONLY MORE POWERFUL, IT'S MORE ECONOMICAL...UP TO 38 MILES PER GALLON HIGHWAY. COROLLA IS SAFER AND QUIETER, AND BEST OF ALL, IT STARTS AT A PRICE LOWER THAN LAST YEAR. MORE CAR...LESS MONEY. WHAT A REFRESHING CHANGE!

TOYOTA | everyday



# FEATURES

## An insider's view of Richard III:

*Preparation of talented cast leads to great show*

by John-Paul Pizzica  
Staff Writer

This past weekend, Loyola's Evergreen Players put on their first three performances of Shakespeare's stirring tragedy, *Richard III*.

This poignant portrayal, chronicling the bitter internal struggles plaguing England immediately following the Wars of the Roses, is the result of the hard work and effort put forth by the cast, crew and directing staff.

The cast of 23 actors was chosen in mid-September and highlighted by lively competition among the actors, particularly for the four coveted female roles. It was precisely because of this competition that such a dedicated and professional cast of actors was formed.

Ian Oldaker '98, as Richard III, shows us once again why he has had such an extensive and successful career with Loyola's theater program.

Oldaker is extremely excited to portray Richard in this production.

"This is a monumental role to play ... an actor's dream," he said. Having fully embodied the intricacies and many sides

of Richard, he has some intriguing opinions as to who Richard really was.

Oldaker realizes that, at first, the audience would be "disgusted and appalled" at Richard's

attitude, but he believes that by the end of the play, "the audience should, in a way, relate to him." Oldaker feels that the audience should find his portrayal of Richard "enjoyable and informative."

Oldaker has nothing but praise for his fellow cast, crew and production members. "It's too good to be true ... everyone's done a fabulous job." Oldaker knows that some people can be skeptical about Shakespeare, but he states that this production is, "not your average Shakespeare."

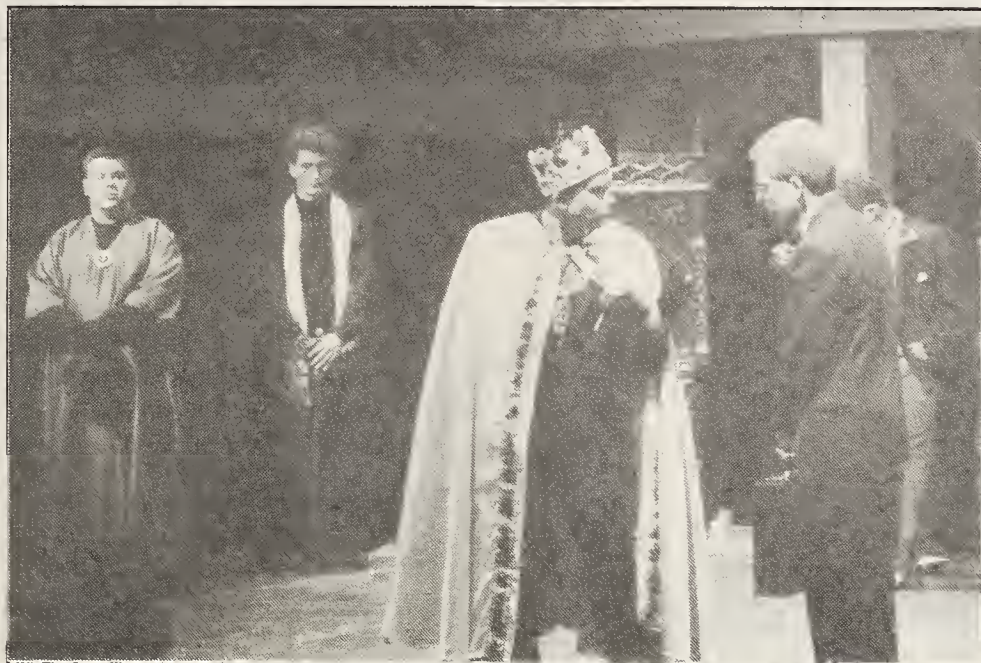
Lady Anne, who later marries Richard III, is played by Jennifer Mikulski, a freshman not only to Loyola, but also to the acting experience.

She is delighted to be involved in the production, but says that she was, "amazed and shocked," when told she had received the part. After viewing her performance,

one can only wonder why she is so surprised to be playing Lady Anne.

Her characterization of Anne, a "strong character" who later becomes, "confused and tormented by

Richard," is powerful, yet tragic. For Mikulski, Richard III is "informative and exciting," and she encourages those interested in "the history of Shakespeare's time,"



Oldaker performs in this scene from Shakespeare's *Richard III*.

Photo courtesy of the Drama Department

or those who just like to see "a lot of people die," to come and see the play.

The Duke of Buckingham, the ill-fated right-hand man of Richard III, is played by Eric Palson '98, an actor who is no stranger to the greatness of the Loyola stage.

Palson views this play as "tremendous ... a classic ... one of Shakespeare's greatest." Palson is elated to be playing Buckingham in the production.

"It's the most complex character I've ever done ... he has so many sides to him." Palson captures the intricacies of Buckingham in his portrayal, and allows the audience to see him as a shrewd politi-

cian, and later, as a man betrayed by his sovereign and his country.

Palson finds Shakespeare, "amazing; he was truly touched by God," and says that it is the "suspense, intrigue, murder, and reality" of Richard III which should attract the Loyola community to see it.

Needless to say, I have left out countless people without whose time and energy the show could not have taken off. Darryl Croxton, the director, and Brad Strickler, the stage manager, assisted and enlightened the cast every step of the way, and the cast would like to thank them for their hard work and dedication.

## INSTANT CREDIT

Guaranteed Credit Cards with Credit Limits  
Up To \$10,000 Within Days!

11th Year!

No CREDIT, No JOB, No PARENT-SIGNER, No SECURITY DEPOSIT!  
no credit • bad credit • no income?



You Can Qualify To Receive  
Two Of the Most Widely Used  
Credit Cards In The World Today!



Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

## ORDER FORM

**YES!**

I want Credit Cards immediately. **GUARANTEED APPROVAL**  
CRA, PO BOX 16662, ATLANTA, GA 30321

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

Signature.....

**Tired of Being Turned Down?**

**Guaranteed \$10,000 In Credit!**



## FEATURES

# Honors Program represented at national honors conference

## *Selected students give presentations of award-winning works*

by **Dan Newell**  
Opinion Editor

"Aquinas and the Divine Vision: A Postmodern Reflection." "Children's Experiences in the Civil War." These are two of the topics of the complex works of scholarship that Loyola students presented last weekend at the National Collegiate Honors Council Conference.

The annual conference was held this year in Atlanta, Ga. It brings together students from honors programs at colleges across the country, from the University of Maine to San Diego State University, to present academic work, make connections with the larger community of student scholars, and learn new ways to improve their honors programs. The four-day conference includes lectures, seminars, student presentations, and distinguished guest speakers.

The Loyola College Honors program sent seven students to the conference to give various presentations: Ralph Palm '98, Brian Wabler '98, Ryan Haber '99, Jerome Graber '99, Rana Malek '99, Amanda Serra '99, and Jason Corso '00.

The award-winning work of these students came from several different kinds of projects. Most students worked under an assigned faculty mentor who devoted their time and resources to the students' ambitions. Several are the result of large term papers for high-level classes, two of summer research grants from the Center for the Humanities, and one is a group presentation prepared specifically for this conference upon invitation.

Palm presented an abridged version of his philosophic work, "Aquinas and the Divine Vision: A Postmodern Reflection." His paper explores the similarities and differences between the classical philosophical model as epitomized in Thomas Aquinas' works with the postmodern, post-structuralist movement.

Palm said that he began his investigation through the exposure of several of the concepts in different classes, and in his own reading. The points defended in the paper are ideas "that I have been thinking about for a long time," he said. Dr. Graham McAleer

was his mentor. Palm said that with more revision, he may try to publish his work.

Wabler's paper was an in-depth study of the plight of children during the Civil War. It emphasized the fact that many children during the period were forced to act as adults, due to the lack of supervision. Children were also greatly exposed to the war in several ways.

Wabler's paper explores the effects of these phenomena.

The paper was the project of last semester's Civil War history seminar, taught by Dr. Matt Gallman. Wabler said he researched and wrote throughout the entire semester,

was an investigation of the evolution of the social welfare system in Baltimore, focusing on three distinct time periods: the 1890's, the 1940's, and the present. Graber did his research with a grant from the Center from the Humanities. Graber said that the history of the system, particularly public housing, shows why it behaves poorly today.

According to Graber's paper, in the past, charity was a private institution. Then, in the 1940's, legislation was passed. Public institutions and public aid drastically changed the workings of welfare. There was a period of confusion concerning what public or private agency was supposed to handle any

sit around all day. They are constantly on the move; some of them even have day planners," Graber said.

The homeless spend most of their days waiting in lines and dealing with red tape just to get a meal or a night's shelter. The system is still in disarray, with little communication between different agencies and complex requirements for aid. Graber said that the best part of his experience was meeting the people themselves, hearing their stories, and seeing the system effects. His paper utilizes both his experiences and research and places it in the context of the history of the Baltimore welfare system, which served as a model for many cities around the nation. Graber is a Biology-Writing/Chemistry major who plans to go to medical school.

In addition to the individual student presentations, five Loyola Honor Council members took the 12-hour bus ride to Atlanta to give a seminar on "Integrating Freshmen into the Honors Community."

Malek, Serra, Palm, Wabler, and Corso gave a thirty-minute lecture, followed by a question-and-answer period. Their discussion focused on strategies to help freshmen become an integral part of the Honors community quickly and effectively. They talked about both social aspects, such as the "Take a Freshman to Lunch Program," and more academic aspects, such as the Academic Peer Mentoring program.

The Loyola Honors Program council, headed by Malek, is the students' representation for the program. The council plans many activities, participates in Honors faculty meetings, and works to keep the program interesting and challenging from the student perspective.

They also organize campus-wide events, like the Honors film series, which shows quality films throughout the year.

The Council assists Dr. Ilona McGuinness, Director of the Honors Program, in maintaining and improving the unique and challenging program that produces so many award-winning students. Dr. McGuinness said that she could not be prouder of the students' efforts and their recognition last weekend in Atlanta.

***The award-winning work of these students came from several different kinds of projects. Most students worked under an assigned faculty mentor who devoted their time and resources to the students' ambitions. Several are the result of large term papers for high-level classes, two of summer research grants from the Center for the Humanities, and one is a group presentation prepared specifically for this conference upon invitation.***

even as far as going to the Library of Congress in Washington D.C. He hopes to pursue a Ph.D. in History.

Haber discussed his comparative study of Egyptian and Mayan hieroglyphics, done last year with a grant from the Center for the Humanities. He worked under the guidance of Dr. Bill Donovan.

Graber received special recognition at the conference as one of three 1997 Portz Scholars. The National Collegiate Honors Council awards Portz Scholarships to the papers it considers the most outstanding of all those submitted. A panel of 20 professors, from all over the country and of various disciplines, selected the distinguished winners. Graber will be rewarded a monetary stipend, and will be recognized at a presidential luncheon.

Graber's work, done under the tutelage of Dr. Matt Gallman of the history department,

given need situation. An array of complicated laws were passed to try to clear up the system, but only made things more bureaucratic. In the process, people in need slipped through the cracks.

And this has never really changed. Much of the present failure of the welfare system stems from this original and continued confusion. Graber explored the current situation in the other aspect of his research.

For two days a week, instead of being in the library, he volunteered at local outreach agencies. There he learned first-hand the workings of the welfare system. Graber said it was immediately evident that the stereotypes about the homeless are misconceptions.

Because the system is so complicated, the needy have to be constantly active in the utilization of the charity. "Contrary to popular belief, the homeless definitely do not just

# Jerky Boys too rowdy for their own good in fourth release

## *Crude humor and foul language grows monotonous on latest CD*

by **Kattie Resetarits**  
Staff Writer

Hey, sizzle chest! Yep, they're back, and more obnoxious than ever.

The Jerky Boys have recently released their fourth CD, which contains their infamous prank phone calls, including seven never-released bootleg tracks.

Their fourth CD also features the reverse-prank phone call in which the Jerky Boys place ads in the classifieds, and then prey on the unsuspecting callers.

There are 24 tracks on the disk, one being the hit Bass Mic titled, "Jerk Baby Jerk." It is a mix of dance beats and prank calls. Listen for it at a club near you.

The Jerky Boys, in my opinion, owe a great deal, if not all, of their fame to the cleverness of their material and the surprising, original content of their phone calls. It is the shock factor that makes their comedy work.

After four CDs, one movie and an MTV video, there isn't much left to call original, and even less to find surprising. The crass language and abrupt mannerisms of Frank

Rizzo that had many Jerky Boys fans once laughing out loud now seem simply foul and, well, rude.

Not that Rizzo wasn't rude and crass before, but the humor came from the shock of what he was saying. After a while, cursing becomes merely cursing, and the stale material doesn't help.

The bootleg cuts that are included on this CD were initially left unreleased for a good reason: they aren't funny. With the exception of a conversation between Rizzo and an employee of the DMV, entitled "Truck Registration," in which Rizzo is attempting to register a stolen pick up truck, the bootlegs just aren't funny.

The only character that still holds his comedic appeal is Sol Rosenberg. In what is perhaps the best track on the CD, Rosenberg calls a manufacturer of a turnstile company, wishing to purchase a turnstile for his front yard. He claims to need this because his mother got her leg "lopped off by a hay-sickle," and all the neighborhood people came to see it.

The plan is for the mother, whose name is

Gimpy Rosenberg, to lie in bed and hold a cup for donations while people go through the turnstile to see her "lopped-off" leg.

Rosenberg says, "It's not very nice, but

computer-interactive enhancement. The user meets popular characters such as Rizzo, Rosenberg, Jack Tors, Tarbash, and Pico, who is the elevator boy at the apartment building in which they all live.

By visiting "888 Jerky Plaza," the user can peruse the characters' apartments and watch Rizzo chug a bottle of Jack, "Blow Sol's Hand Off," "Burn Tarbash with Hot Coals," or play the video game "Shoot Potatoes at Jack Tors," in which a "cannon fires boiled potatoes at numerous uncensored moving targets of Jack Tors' ass."

If this is your idea of how to kill an hour between classes, then fire away. However, you should hurry, because the interactive-enhanced CD is available for a limited time only.

If you're not completely enthralled with the idea of shooting potatoes at the computer image of a fictitious character's ass, then you can probably take your chances and find the disk at your local used CD store before the Christmas rush. And if you don't, let me know, because I have one that I won't be using very frequently.



**The Jerky Boys are back...**

*Photo courtesy of Ratchet Records*

what is she gonna do about it?" There is an attempt at genuine, creative humor here, and if the rest of the tracks were more like this, the CD might actually have been considered humorous in that "Jerky Boys" kind of way.

One of the saving features of the CD is the



# **THE GREYHOUND**

## ***SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SECTION***



Loyola's history is rich with interesting people and events, and for the past 70 years, it has counted on *The Greyhound* to immortalize that history, as well as provide a voice for the people who matter most: the students. Despite new administrations, editors, and writers, as well as more modern production techniques, this has never changed. *The Greyhound* always had its eyes on the present and mind on the future of Loyola, and while our voice is that of today, our ears are always heeding the advice of voices past. Please join us as we allow those voices to speak again, looking back on the 70-year history of *The Greyhound*.

*The Greyhound* Staff  
September 28, 1997



1927

70th Anniversary

1997

**SUBSCRIBE  
TO**

The



**THE  
ANNUAL!**

Vol. 1, No. 9

BALTIMORE, MD., MARCH 12, 1928

Loyola College

**The Greyhound  
1927-1930**

1927-28

*Editor:*

Edward W. Tribbe '28

*Managing Editor:*

Hugh A. Meade '29

1928-29

*Editor:*

Joseph A. Moran '31

*Managing Editor:*

R. Sanchez Boone '31

1929-30

*Editor:*

Bernard I. Evering, Jr. '30

## *New Library Foundations Begun*

**Gift of Mr. George C. Jenkins Is Third Building of Group**

Visitors to the college are, perhaps, perplexed, of late, at the unusual scenes of activity to the east of the Chapel. No one at the school has gone in for spring planting, yet the campus is plowed up. The explanation is as pleasing as it is simple. Foundations are soon to be laid for the new Library Building, the latest gift to Loyola of Mr. George C. Jenkins, whose generosity Loyola owes the first of its group of buildings, the Science Building.

The growth of Loyola within the last few years has caused not a little confusion in and about the Science Building, which besides being subjects has had to serve as seat of learning for the classic studies as well. Now, the Science Building will be devoted exclusively to the chemist, the physicist, the biolo-

gist. Students of other branches of learning will soon find their haven on the first and second floors of the new Library Building. Located somewhere too in the new building will be the office of the Dean.

In the basement will be several large locker rooms, and a spacious recreation room, which, it is rumored, will contain two new billiard tables. The building will house the collection of books, which, at present, is stored away in the basement of the Faculty residence.

Like its sister building, the Library is to face north, and will occupy the stretch the Chapel and the Faculty residence. Beaver Dam marble, just as in the Science Building will be used in the beautiful Collegiate Gothic style.

*Story first run in Volume 1, Number 9, March 12, 1928.*

## **INTERESTING RELIC PRESENTED TO DEBATERS**

**Francis T. Homer Donates Gavel  
Cut From Hull of  
"Ironside"**

When the President of the George C. Jenkins Debating Society strikes his gavel for order in the inaugural meeting of this year may a curious eye will be turned to the neat wooden gavel and block that will ornament the Chairman's desk.

The audience will see that the gavel is fairly large. All will be able to distinguish the metal bands that bind the gavel's head. Those in the front row will perhaps recognize the wood as oak and some sharp-eyed Freshman may go as far as to read the legend on the central band. The message he will see should thrill a patriot's heart. There are only three words but these three words are well known to every school boy in his grammar-school history days--"U.S. Frigate Constitution."

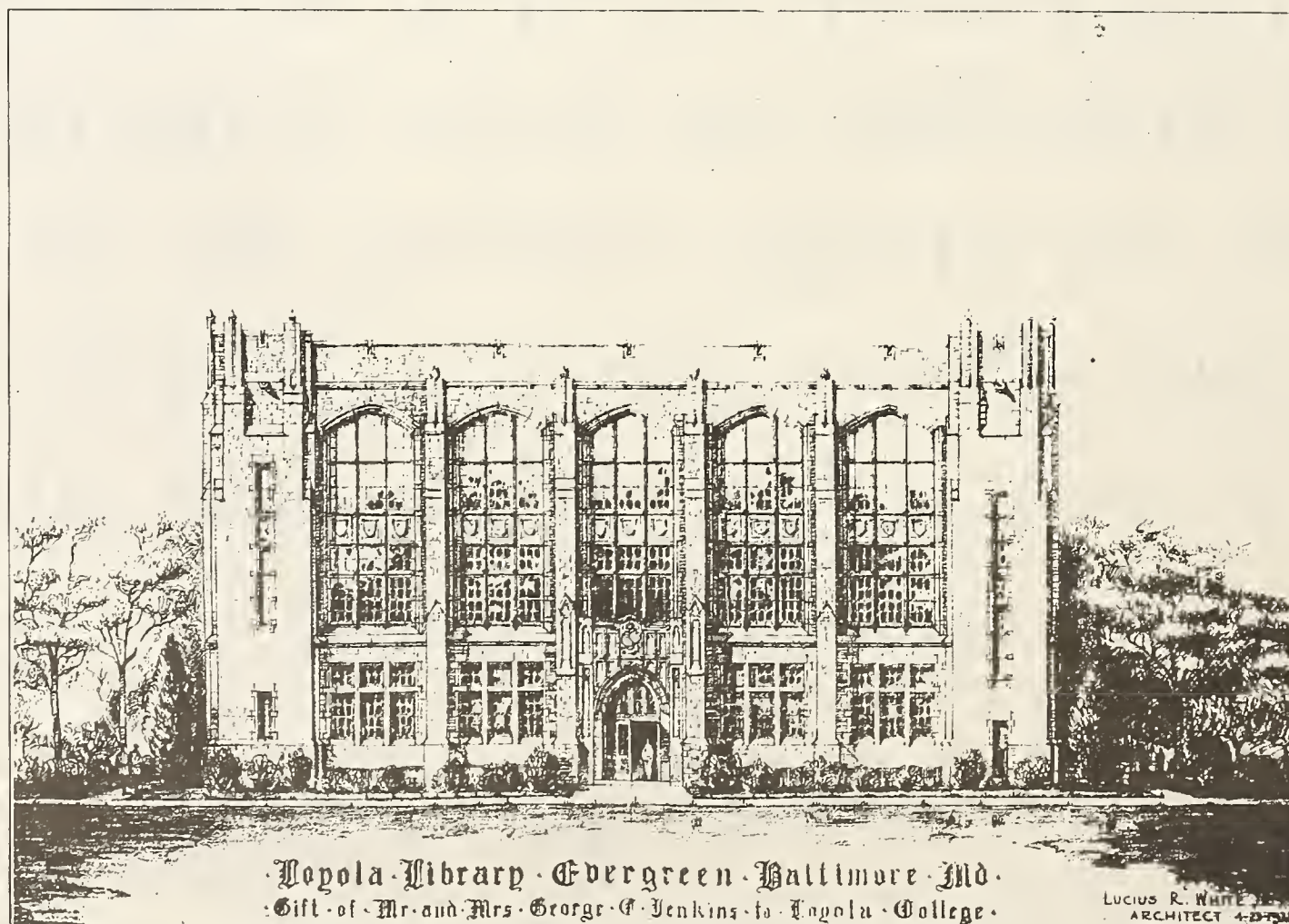
The gavel is accompanied by a

block of the same material with a plate attached which explains the new acquisition of the Debating Society. The plate informs the reader that the wood of the block and gavel were taken from the hull of the original Frigate Constitution, whose keel was laid in 1794 and whose history has been as fascinating as it has been glorious.

This interesting relic is the gift of Francis T. Homer '92. It is very appropriate that Mr. Homer should present the College and the Debating society with this gift. Mr. Homer was a prominent debater in old Loyola days and won the Jenkins medal in '91 and his career shows quite clearly that his debating days were truthful in the promise that they gave.

*Story first run in Volume 3, Number 1, October 7, 1929.*

## **NEW LIBRARY BUILDING**



**Loyola Library - Evergreen - Baltimore - Md.**  
**Gift of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jenkins to Loyola College.**

LUCIUS R. WHITE, JR.  
ARCHITECT 4-27-28



1927

70th Anniversary

1997

# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1934

No. 13

## Loyola Banishes Football

### The Greyhound 1930-1940

#### 1930-31

Editor:

Philip B. Smith '31

Managing Editor:

C. Edward Storck '32

#### 1931-32

Editor:

Francis R. Moran '32

Managing Editor:

Edward L. McIntyre '33

#### 1932-33

Editor:

Carrol Power '33

Managing Editor:

John P. Bauerschub '33

#### 1933-34

Editor:

C. Rollins Hanlon '34

Managing Editor:

Roger E. Lewis, Jr. '35

#### 1934-35

Editor:

Roger E. Lewis, Jr. '35

Managing Editor:

Eugene F. Jendreck '36

#### 1935-36

Editor:

Eugene F. Jendreck '36

Managing Editor:

Lawrence T. Mullen '37

#### 1936-37

Editor:

Lawrence T. Mullen '37

#### 1937-38

Editor:

William W. Mahoney '38

#### 1938-39

Editor:

Joseph B. Kelly '39

Managing Editor:

William A. Doyle '39

#### 1939-40

Editor:

Paul N. Schaub '40

Managing Editor:

Charles R. Gellner '40

### GOVERNING BOARD DECREES ABOLITION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL AT EVERGREEN

#### CONDITIONS WARRANT MOVE

Large Intramural Program to be Inaugurated Next Fall

It was announced last week by Father Wiesel, Rector of the College, that Intercollegiate Football has been abandoned by Loyola. The final decision to desert the gridiron was made only after a thorough and intensive study of conditions by the governing board of the college.

In place of the discarded sport an extensive system of intra-mural athletics will be instituted. In addition, varsity basketball and tennis will be continued on a higher scale. Within the next few years track, baseball, and lacrosse will be established as regular spring sports on the intercollegiate plan.

#### Expense Prompts Move

Although approving of intercollegiate football, the board decided that Loyola, with her limited finances and small student body, could not produced teams which could give credit to the school.

The statement issued by Father Wiesel was as follows:

"The governing board of Loyola College has, after long and careful consideration, decided to discontinue intercollegiate football competition.

That a moderate program of intercollegiate sports is a most excellent adjunct to the intellectual program of an American College is not called into question. The governing board, however, realizes that it must keep such a program well within its resources both as to finances and student body.

"An extensive intramural sports program will be instituted, in which every student will be obliged to participate in some sport. The aim of this program is to bring about the participation by students in games and sports that are beneficial, and to see that this participation is productive of the greatest possible good in developing and maintaining health, in providing a valuable kind of training that is so helpful, and in supplying the kind of leadership that will tend to develop in the student the desirable standards of conduct. The governing board feels that this should be the primary end of its athletic policy."

*Story first run in Volume 7, Number 13, April 25, 1934*



#### "FACULTY EXTENSION JUST COMPLETED."

In 1995, this building, the former Jesuit residence was renamed The Humanities Center, and dedicated in honor of The Reverend Francis X. Knott, S.J., an alumnus of the Class of 1933, former professor, and Director of Admissions at Loyola

#### NEWS BRIEFS

Father Risacher, who has recently left Loyola because of ill health, is now stationed at Durham, N.C. Since North Carolina has been added to the Maryland-New York province, Father Risacher will assist in preparing for further Jesuit activity there. With the coming of Father Risacher, there are now two Jesuits in the entire state.

#### FLASH!

The Christmas Holidays will end on December 20 and not on December 22 as scheduled. The first triumph of the new student council and the first scoop in the history of *The Greyhound*!

*Reprinted from Volume 13, Number 4, December 15, 1939*

## Comments by an Antediluvian Editor

### Recalling The Greyhound of the 1930's

Being asked to write something for *The Greyhound* six decades after serving as its editor comes as a pleasant shock. Conversely, being classified as the "oldest living editor" has

#### Dr. C. Rollins Hanlon

#### Editor in Chief 1933-34

a certain eschatological flavor, reminding me of the *New York Times* editor who periodically interviewed certain well known persons so that their death notices would be up to date. Writing your own recollections surely beats appearing in the obituary column.

What wells up from memories of "The 'Hound'" after all these years? Razor sharp is the recollection of semi-monthly Friday afternoons, with the five o'clock printer's deadline only an hour away, and before me the pasted up copy of the paper, complete except for that blank editorial space beneath the masthead.

Recurrent deadlines call upon hidden resources, build character, and could foster mild neuroses. Decades after surviving those bleakly demanding Friday afternoons, I was often cheered by the memory of the *Grey-*

*hound* experience as I faced a seemingly endless stretch of monthly editorials for the bulletin of an international surgical organization. It was not really endless, but for 17 years the monthly deadlines seemed to recur roughly once a week. Happily, the bulletin editor's office was only one floor below mine, rather than

by putative editorial demands in the *Greyhound* office, and absences from editorial chores were presumably caused by labors on the football field. Perhaps this is the place to admit that travel between these two posts was sometimes interrupted by a few quick racks on the pool table in the basement cafeteria. As is common with

press an entire year of laboratory exercises into a personalized run-through for me during Christmas vacation. This cavalier command to a saintly instructor immensely facilitated this liberal arts major's entry to a great local medical school.

Solutions to ethical problems were syllogistically laid on us by Father Gillis, when he was not out on the property fiercely chopping down any tree not in perfect health, and some perhaps that were still arboreally fit. Father Cerrute introduced us to the new technology of microanalysis in chemistry, and our beloved John Galsworthy Hacker, S.J. led us through Schiller and Goethe, as well as the dialogues of Plato, peering benignly through his

Coca-Cola thick glasses as he rhapsodized over Benjamin Jowett's stylish Greek translations.

There were no dormitories then; we were all "day-hoppers," coming happily by streetcar to the Ignatian scholastic spring. It is a privilege to recall here our good fortune in being schooled at Loyola.

***What wells up from memories of "The 'Hound'" after all these years? Razor sharp is the recollection of semi-monthly Friday afternoons, with the five o'clock printer's deadline only an hour away, and before me the pasted up copy of the paper, complete except for that blank editorial space beneath the masthead.***

several miles away by the Charles Street Trolley. I suspect that today's *Greyhound* goes from the computer to the printer via cyberspace or floppy disk.

As manager of the football Greyhounds in the days before the platoon system, I recall the "eleven iron men" who once played an entire sixty minutes without a substitution. My own periodic absences from managerial duties at practice could be excused

current Washington politicians queried about campaign funding, I do not seem to recall money changing hands in those encounters on the green baize cloth. In any case, it was small change and there was "no controlling legal authority" (*pace* our V.P.)

I have warm recollections of our Jesuit dean, "Spike" O'Malley, who kindly ordered my physics teacher, Mr. Lincoln Walsh, S.J., to com-



1927

70th Anniversary

1997



# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

NEWS ABOUT  
FRESHMEN  
WEEK  
(See Page 3)

Vol. XVI

Baltimore, Md., October 2, 1942

No. 1

## 27 SENIORS JOIN USNR

### SEVEN ENLIST IN MARINE AND AIR CORPS RESERVES

#### Reservists Expect To Be Called Immediately Upon Graduation

It will be "Anchors Aweigh" on January 31, 1943 for Loyola seniors—at least for approximately thirty-five percent of them. The Navy ranks high with the Class of '43 and, a few weeks after Loyola's first mid-term graduation, twenty-seven of them will don the traditional blue and gold.

Twenty-five seniors, out of a class of seventy-seven, are enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve's Class V-7. Upon leaving Loyola they will enter several of the nation's leading universities for four months of intensive training. Successful completion of this course leads to an ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve. Following is the list of seniors in

Class V-7 USNR: John M. Burns, Joseph Burns, Thomas Cinnamond, William Clary, Fred Dewberry, James Downey, J. Carroll Feeley, John Fowler, John Galvin, Louis Gibbons, Charles Hemelt, August Hennegan, Francis Kearney, Thomas Lawrence, Edmund McGraw, James McManus, Robert Meara, Eugene Miles, Francis Mueller, John Nolan, James Nouss, John Pugh, John Wiegard, Charles Williams and James Wolfe.

#### Two Commissioned

Probationary commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve Supply Corps have been granted to Leo Doyle and George W. McManus, Jr. Upon graduation they must report to Harvard University for training before being ordered to active duty.

Running second to the Navy is the Army Air Corps with six enlistments from the senior ranks. George D. McManus and William Perkinson

have been accepted as members of the air crew. Those working in special branches of the ground crew will be: Frank Horka, meteorology; Dan Luccesi, communication; Walter Siwinski, armament, and George Baker, unassigned.

Completing the list of seniors who have already enlisted are Bernard Goldberg, who has been accepted by the United States Marine Corps for officer training at Quantico, Va., and Herbert R. O'Connor, Jr.,



Major Carl Compton, U.S.A., is shown telling Loyola students about the general merits of the enlisted reserve officer plan. In the background is Ensign J. Harry Miles, Jr., U.S.N.

who is enlisted in the Reserve Corps of the Army.

**Divinity Student**

Among the remaining seniors who have not yet officially signified their military intentions there are thirteen who have not received any draft classification, two are classified in 1A and seventeen in 2A. David Manrodt, who entered Loyola as a Divinity student, will begin his studies at the Lancaster Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Synod immediately after graduation.

Story first run in Volume 16, Number 1, October 2, 1942.

## Memories of the 1940's

### The Greyhound during the war years

Looking back on my days on the *Greyhound* staff swells within me nostalgic feelings: Jim McManus (later on to become and now known as Jim McKay) was our Sports Editor, my principal assistant editors were Frederick L. Dewberry, who later became Chief Executive Officer of Baltimore County, and my friend, George J. Miller who wrote Coldspring Murmurings and went

**George W. McManus, Jr.**

**Editor in Chief 1942-43**

on to become a CPA, engineer, and lawyer.

The layouts of the *Greyhound*, the writing of editorials and feature articles were my forte. My interviews of the business, professional and political leaders of the Baltimore were reflected in my writings--H.L. Mencken, Bernard J. Flynn, (U.S. Attorney), Alexander Dunkin (President of Commercial Credit) and Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, Senator Tydings and many others.

Shortly before I assumed the reigns as Editor and Chief of the *Greyhound*, the world was shaken on December 7, 1941--Pearl Harbor Day, a day of infamy when the Japanese flew over Hawaii and bombed our fleet without warning while their representatives were making a "friendly" visit to the President in the White House. This caused a shortening of our Loyola College years and matriculated us into military careers.

Therefore, our *Greyhound* staff of 1942-43 was daily reminded of the progress of World War II, both under the reign of terror of Adolph Hitler in Europe and the treachery of the Japa-

nese in the Pacific. I joined the Navy in my Junior year (1942) but was permitted to graduate in January 1943.

Unlike today, money was very, very scarce in 1942, so, when our staff decided on producing a larger, more picturesque *Greyhound*, we ran into opposition from Father Jacobs, S.J., Treasurer of Loyola College. I then had the gall to go over the head of Father Jacobs to the President, Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J. who subsequently became President of Georgetown University and I received authority to produced the *Greyhound* of our dreams.

The *Evergreen Yearbook* depicts how we concentrated on our work as embryonic journalists:

*From a six-page, almost pictureless publication, The Greyhound grew to a fourteen-page college newspaper--briskly written and illustrated by as many as twenty-eight pictures in a single issue. The special Christmas edition, with a multi-colored Nativity scene on the front page, closed our reign. In our Senior year, we saw the paper's circulation expand beyond the campus to reach the three thousand mark. The Greyhound staff assumed the leadership of the student body as this paper became Loyola's Voice for Victory. The sale of war bonds totaled seven thousand dollars. Fifty students became blood donors. Loyola's Service Men Honor Roll was kept up to date and published regularly.*

*Baltimore newspapers and radio programs praised newly added features, the topography and the policies of the 1942-43 Greyhound staff. Reader's Right, Student Poll, Student Pictorials, Stars in Stripes, We*

*See By the Papers, Evergreen Echoes, News in Brief, The Watch Dog, News From the Student Council, Capitol to Campus and Dopster's Den were the principal new features presented in the Greyhound columns of 1942-43.*

H.L. Mencken, then 62, as I interviewed him in his office at the Sunpapers, quoted for me poetry of Byron, Keats, Shelly and Shakespeare whose works I was then studying as a student, he was able to recite their works even then. Mencken said, "If you don't know what to write about, you are simply not a writer." He was also, from time to time, guest of the then President, Father Bunn, for dinner at Loyola College. Mencken claimed to be an atheist; I doubted it, but he did say, "If I became a believer, I would want to be a Jesuit because they are the smartest guys I have ever known." On education, Mencken said, "I'm in favor of the Jesuit scheme where education is not made a sport; knowledge means hard work."

As an editorial writer I tried to influence the view of the student body. One editorial read as follows:

*Our associations with the men of Loyola's faculty is a stronger influence in molding our life's conduct than any other element in college. We may forget certain syllogisms, formulae and even the professors' names; but their attitude toward life, their ideas, mannerisms and methods of facing situations have become part of our own personality.*

*The faculty gives a college its characteristic life. Upon the road they choose and according to their directions, the students guide both the college and their own lives. Our professors have not indoctrinated use*

*with the modern philosophical and governmental "isms" that are contrary to American ideals and to human dignity. They trained us to be unwavering Catholics, loyal Americans. We have made a coordinated study of mankind in the fields of science, government, literature, philosophy and religion. This study has resulted in one tremendous conclusion--man is truly the synthesis of creation. He is a composite of material and spiritual--of body and soul. This belief is our so concretely, reasonably, and inescapably that we must control our lives to attain our ultimate destiny, eternal life.*

Loyola College did not have dorms in those days; there was no room for a student to remain overnight. There was one exception--Tommy Lawrence from Southern Maryland who had a bedroom over the then garage which housed the faculty cars, located on the edge of the now playing field.

Since I lived in Relay, Maryland, my duties as *Greyhound* editor often prevented me from getting home at night because the buses did not run as late as when I would put the proofs to bed. I then alternated my sleeping habits from falling asleep on the *Greyhound* office table or sometimes borrowed a spot in Tommy's room over the garage. Fortunately, I had good relations with the Jesuit's cook and would stop by the kitchen on my way to class.

The experience on *The Greyhound* increased our skills of communication and in public relations. These skills have contributed greatly toward carrying the staff members to outstanding successes in their business and professional careers and in family life.

#### The Greyhound 1940-1950

**1940-41**

**Editor:**

Carl F. Gottschalk '41

**Managing Editor:**

John W. Farrell '41

**1941-42**

**Editor:**

Charles E. Barrett '42

**Assistant Editors:**

William M. Burke '42

John V.K. Helfrich '42

**1942-43**

**Editor:**

George W. McManus, Jr. '43

**Assistant Editors:**

Frederick L. Dewberry '43

George J. Miller, Jr. '43

**1943-44**

**Editor:**

Robert E. Chartrand '44

**Assistant Editor:**

Richard H. Lerch '47

**1944-45**

**Editor:**

William A. Meyer, Jr. '45

**1945-46**

**Editor:**

Robert E. Hiltz '46

**1946-47**

**Editor:**

Thomas Lalley '47

**1947-48**

**Editor:**

Terrence E. Burk '48

**Manging Editor:**

John H. Plunkett '48

**1948-49**

**Editor:**

Francis X. Gallagher '49

**Manging Editor:**

Donald E. Ray

**1949-50**

**Editor:**

Edward O. Clarke '50

**Managing Editor:**

James H. Dietz '50



1927

70th Anniversary

1997

AESOPS  
FOIBLES  
(Page 2)

# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

DEAN'S  
LIST  
(Page 3)

Vol. XXVI

Friday, March 6, 1953, Baltimore-10, Md.

No. 7

## Constantine Boldyreff To Speak On Russian People

### Robert Aura Smith Gave First Lecture on Asia

Robert Aura Smith, Far Eastern Specialist and editorial writer for the *New York Times*, gave the first in a series of talks last Friday sponsored by the Loyola chapter of the National Jesuit Honor Society, the Alpha Sigma Nu. Mr. Smith's lecture, entitled "East Asia Handout," was delivered before a rather meager but interested audience in the Cohn Hall auditorium. It is the wish of the entire faculty that more Loyola students and their friends make it a point to be present at the final two lectures to be held in Cohn Hall, on March 20 and March 27, at 8:15 p.m.

### Formosa Self-Sufficient

Mr. Smith recently visited

Formosa and conferred with Mme. Chiang, and, in Tokyo, he met with Premier Yoshida. He described how Formosa has become self-sufficient through American aid and said that Formosa is now able to export 200,000 tons of rice a year. He asserted that the Nationalist Government was the rightful government of China and we should support it permanently. However, he did not believe that the Nationalist Government could depose the Red Chinese. He said the revolution, if there was to be one, must come from within. He said that "in contra-distinction to an eminent Baltimore Far Eastern expert" he did not believe the Chinese Communists were ever agricultural reformers; in fact the worst thing about them was that they "were so Un-Chinese." The work of Mao-Tse Tung was nothing more than an Un-Chinese external conspiracy.

### A Spy In The Balkans

Constantine W. Boldyreff will be the guest lecturer in Cohn Hall on March 20, his topic, "Stalin's greatest threat, the Russian people." Mr. Boldyreff, son of an executed White Russian general, has been in this country since 1947, and at the present

time, is a professor at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. Before his entrance in the United States, Mr. Boldyreff had been a spy and underground agent, constantly fighting against the terrors of Communism, in the Balkan countries, China, and Poland.

Following Mr. Boldyreff's talk, on March 7, Mr. William H. Lawrence, National Correspondent for the *New York Times*, will present a lecture entitled "Eyes on Washington." This lecture recounts the recent front page news with information and observations, by Mr. Lawrence, which he gathered on the spot.

### Eighteen Years On Papers

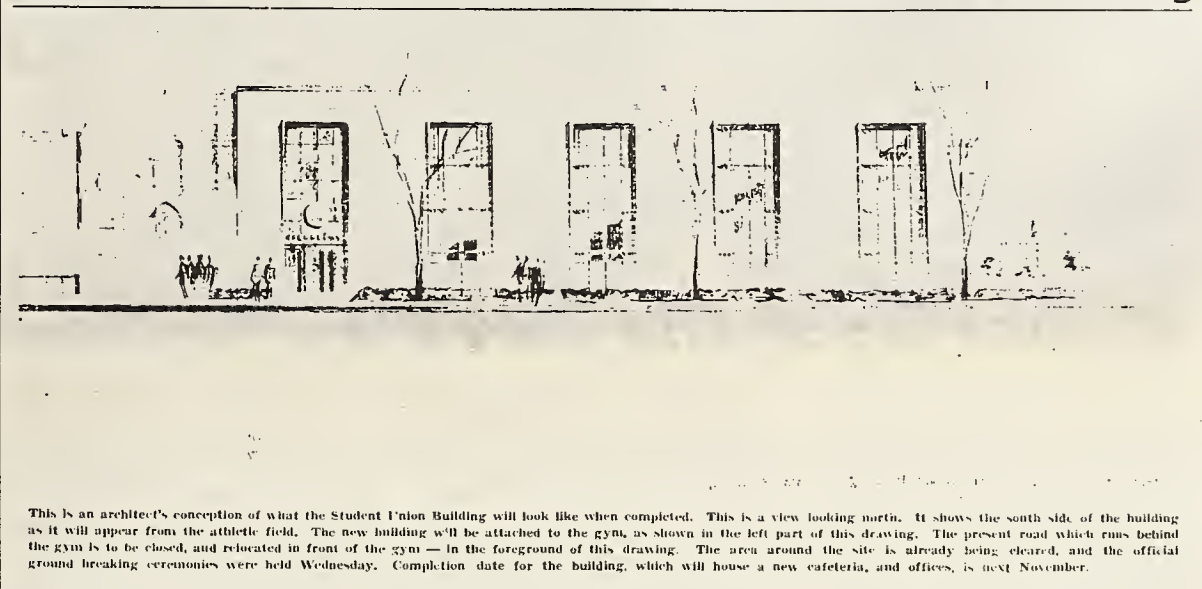
Mr. Lawrence has had a varied career for the eighteen years that he spent in the newspaper business. Born in Lincoln, Nebraska in 1916, he was graduated from the U. of Nebraska Law School, and that same year, he began work as a reporter on the *Lincoln Star*. From there he went to the *Omaha World Herald*, and he then began work for the Associated Press in Omaha and Lincoln. In 1940, he became United Press Senate Bureau Chief in Washington, and that same year, he covered the Republican National Convention, and Wendell Wilkie's unsuccessful campaign for the presidency. In 1943, he was sent to Moscow as a U.P. correspondent, and he remained there un-

til 1945, at which time he returned to Washington. He was recalled to Europe in 1947, and traveled through the Balkans, until 1948. In Feb. of that same year, he was asked to leave Bulgaria due to his article on the Russian policy of that time. In 1950, he was sent to Tokyo to cover the Korean War, and he has just recently returned from that theatre of war.

The two remaining lectures will be held at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be free to students and their dates. Admission will be \$1 for all other persons.

Story first run in Volume 26, Number 7, March 6, 1953.

## Plans Released For Student Union Building



This is an architect's conception of what the Student Union Building will look like when completed. This is a view looking north. It shows the south side of the building as it will appear from the athletic field. The new building will be attached to the gym, as shown in the left part of this drawing. The present road which runs behind the gym is to be closed, and relocated in front of the gym — in the foreground of this drawing. The area around the site is already being cleared, and the official ground breaking ceremonies were held Wednesday. Completion date for the building, which will house a new cafeteria, and offices, is next November.

### The Greyhound 1950-1960

#### 1950-51

Editor:

Eugene P. Corrigan, Jr. '51

#### 1951-52

Editor:

F. Neale Smith '52

Managing Editor:

John W. McGrain, Jr. '52

#### 1952-53

Editor:

John W. McGrain, Jr. '52

#### 1953-54

Editor:

Maurice M. Reeder '54

#### 1954-55

Editor:

T. Howland Sanks '55

#### 1955-56

Editor:

Samuel J. Ady '56

#### 1956-57

Editors:

Robert J. Baker '57

Bernard A. Rackmales '57

#### 1957-58

Editor:

Elmer H. Linthicum '59

#### 1958-59

Editor:

Thomas F. Dwyer

Associate Editor:

James M. Molloy '60

#### 1959-60

Editor:

James M. Molloy '60

## The 1950's:

### The legend of the "Poison Pen Kid"

When I joined *The Greyhound* in 1949, Loyola was still crowded with veterans attending college on the GI Bill. The vets were older and more mature with both military experience and business acumen but they cheerfully accepted my wet-behind-the-ears generations three months out of high

### John W. McGrain, Jr.

#### Editor in Chief 1952-53

school. There were veterans on the faculty, some of them refugees from countries overrun by the Soviet Union. Sometimes the vets and refugees mentioned places that had been in the newspapers hadly five years before: Salerno, Budapest, Warsaw, and "the Bulge."

My first assignment at *The Greyhound* was reporting on the arcane seminars of the Math Club. Later I turned in an unsolicited review of a concert by Sir Thomas Beecham that no one wanted to print but it may have put me in apostolic succession as a future editor. The staff of the paper contained personas who worked at the now extinct Baltimore News-Post, the city's penny dreadful sheet, but they made good mentors; the experienced

journalists knew how to measure columns of print and lay galley proofs out into page format.

Somewhere along the way I reported on the completion of the Neo-Gothic chapel with all the architectural terminology supplied me by Brother Paul Brennan, S.J. I also spent many hours trying to catch up with filing clippings destined for the morgue. The articles had piled up in the mid-to-late 1940s and reflected on an almost golden age when Jim Lacey was a basketball legend and the Masque and Rapier Society put on a Medieval play called *Cenodoxus* to critical acclaim. The college had been visited by writer and ex-Commando Evelyn Waugh and Father Francis X. Talbott was researching and writing the histories of the missionaries just across the lawn in the faculty manison.

*The Greyhound* left the celebration of the college centennial to the Evergreen Quarterly which had gone into hibernation after the golden age and was revived by faulty moderator Father d'Inville. The students marched in a parade from the Howard Street shopping district to city hall plaza for the unveiling of a plaque on the site of the modest row houses where the college had started in 1852.

That plaque can be seen today in the low wall on the east side of Holliday Street across from the northeast corner of city hall.

The veterans had mostly been graduated by the time the Korean War broke out in June 1950. Some people enlisted, others were activated by their reserve units, and later some were drafted. Loyola was shrinking and so was the activity budget. *The Greyhound* came out less frequently. It used to take a long time on Sunday afternoons to paste up the layout for the printer to have on early Monday morning to position the columns of actual solidified lead into the space required. This was the dying era of hot-lead typesetting and changes were very expensive to make in comparison to the cheap computer magic of today. During my editorship, we speeded up the layout process by several hours. The slogan "Prussian efficiency" was tossed about by the editor. The editor was sometimes addressed as "Divinity" reflecting the honorific used for the Emperor Nero in the blockbuster movie of that season, *Quo Vadis*. Having empty space in a newspaper was as disconcerting then as now. Some of our last-minute hole-fillers were college humor that was not appreciated by

the dean, alumni, and the public. I was often summoned. The manager of the bookstore deemed me the "Poison Pen Kid." The very people who admired the satire of H.L. Mencken apparently did not want to read similar matter from evolving Menckens. Our editorials supporting General Eisenhower for president also brought a storm of protest letters--someone even called the hairless conqueror of Western Europe "Daddy Warbuck." *The Greyhound's* candidate did, however, win.

The *Greyhound* office occupied a ground floor room in what was called the Jenkins Science Building; the chairs were likely to be full of scientists lounging around while their experiments cooked. The biology student occasionally found someone's brown bag lunch and inserted a slice of formaldehyde-impregnated cat for the original contents of the sandwich. The *Greyhound* staff lived in a small backwater of college life but there was a great team spirit; we all learned a lot of useful things--not enough to issue flawless issues of a newspaper but at least it came out on time. I have been a steady gusher of English prose ever since.



1927

70th Anniversary

1997



# GREYHOUND



Vol. XXXVI, No. 1

Loyola College—Baltimore 10, Maryland

September 28, 1962

## Archbishop Dedicates Maryland Hall

On Thursday, September 24, Loyola College inaugurated its 1962-63 academic year with the annual Academic Convocation and Mass of the Holy Ghost and the blessing of Maryland Hall.

### Day's Program

The ceremonies of the day commenced with the blessing and formal opening of the new Engineering-Physics Building, to be known as Maryland Hall, but the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore. The blessing was attended by Governor Tawes, Mayor Grady, and many other dignitaries prominent in the city life of Baltimore, and by many benefactors of Loyola College.

Following the blessing, the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated in the Student chapel by Archbishop Shehan; the sermon was delivered by the Most Rev. John J. Russell, Bishop of Richmond.

### Honorary Degrees

At the Academic Convocation,

Honorary Degrees were presented to Bishop Russell and to Major Herschel H. Allen, prominent Baltimore engineer. The principal address at the convocation was delivered by Welcome W. Bender, Director of the Research Institute for Advanced Study. Dr. Bender's Address dealt with the importance of science in the modern world and the necessity of humanizing influences on science.

Undergraduate awards for the 1961-62 academic year were presented at the convocation.

### New Facilities

The completion of Maryland Hall marks the first major addition to the College's classroom space since the completion of the Library Building in 1929. Besides physics-engineering facilities, the building contains sixteen classrooms, faculty and administrative offices, and Ruzicka Hall, an auditorium seating 200.

*Story first run in Volume 36, Number 1, September 28, 1962.*



## "To the Mat"

### A recollection of The Greyhound in the 1960's

The voice on the answering machine was young and confident and to the point. Tom Panarese, editor of this year's 70th anniversary volume of *The Greyhound* was calling me, the editor of the 1962-1963 version, to get a piece giving my perspective on the way things were in those years.

Pictures ran through my mind as he spoke. I was there, in the *Greyhound* office speaking, our roles reversed, his and mine. I had

### Pete Genovese, Jr.

#### Editor in Chief 1962-63

on a corduroy jacket, chocolate brown, one of two jackets that I owned back then. I'd have been wearing that, a pair of khaki pants, a knittie, skinny, and have it opened at the top, my top shirt button unbuttoned--perhaps as a protest at having to wear ties to every class, part of the dress code in those days--perhaps because I imagined this was the manner in which all real newsmen wore their ties.

We'd have been in the office then, myself and some other staff member, smoking Marlboros or Winstons. (The working office was always blue with the smoke of our ever-burning cigarettes) The light would have been tinged with green, dim, unnatural as it always was in that basement room of the student center, where the two sunken windows faced West and competed for light with a thick and settled stand of trees.

This, there was always, even at noon, the buzzing of fluorescent lights in the room. And on week-

nights and production nights, the tap dancing of keys from the Royal typewriters, the promised finality of bells as someone hit the end of a line or a column, rasping noises from dragged carriages, pounding fists and ripping paper leaving the machine, deprecations and the compacting of sheets into balls as reporters and editors alike hurled missiles of poorly typed copy skyward at one of the squared green trash baskets in the corners of the room with all the accuracy of the late Pistol Pete's.

And there was one other constant sound, too--laughter. Laughter spawned by running jokes about our various idiosyncracies, our ethnic backgrounds, mannerisms, or maybe a repetition of some funny story or other that was current at the time.

The smells would be those of the ink we used on copy, perfumed almost, and the aforementioned bevy of butts, smoldering in numerous unemptied ashtrays. Oh, and a whiff of the glue we used to paste down the dummy copy that we sent out to real printers to work from--noxious and chemical, going straight and painfully to the lungs, if you forgot and inhaled, even slightly, while you were employing it.

Physically, that's how things were here then.

Spiritually, there was a sense, whether warranted or not, of us against the world. Our little knot of writers and production people, columnists and editors at large against all of the critics we saw as being out to get us. There were no coaches who, no matter how much ink you gave them, always complained that

you didn't cover the team; faculty members who dismissed your efforts as "vainly amateur;" fellow students who all thought they could do better but somehow never found the time; and, finally, that cadre of administrators, alumni, trustees and friends of the college who felt integrity, whatever that means, after all, when you are only "vainly amateur."

You ran afoul of these folks every now and then, not often, since much of what you had to write was praiseworthy; you surely would have put in that much time working an unpaid job except that you loved the whole place intensely after all. And at those times when you needed help, you found yet another reason to love it and love it well. That was your faculty adviser, Father Lawlor for one and, for another, the one that I knew best Father James, "Big Jim" Conlin.

When you'd inadvertently stepped on some "somebody's" toes, he would shove the stub of a nickel cigar right into the center of that great grinning mug of his, jam his hands in the packets of his cassock and ask for "the skinny"--for your side of the story. Then, having heard you out, he'd either praise you or "chew your butt"--yet never to the point where you felt he could abandon you. One of Reverend James Conlin's proudest and truest street-guy promises was to back you to the end. "I will go to the mat for you, boy," he always promised. And he did.

So, there you have it. My take on how things were when I was a student editor at Loyola College back in the 60's, those innocent years.

Things are different now, I'm sure. I don't imagine that there's a dress code anymore or that smoking is allowed in buildings, either. Typewriters have been replaced by more forgiving and less noisy computers. And these, in turn, have eliminated the need for glue, and headline counters, and extra baskets of wastepaper.

At least, that's how it is here at the college where I am now adviser to my campus newspaper--where my students good-naturedly listen to my old war stories, mock the too-thin ties that I am still given to wearing and greet me with hands bent lovingly into peace signs.

These physical things have all changed here in St. Louis over the years, and I venture to guess that they've all changed down there at Loyola of Baltimore, too.

But spiritually ...? Well, my students here work every bit as hard as I did then--and believe in what they are doing just as strongly.

They laugh and joke together in the otherwise quiet, too well-lit room where we do our paper, and they dedicate themselves to doing a piece of work together as a team.

A few issues ago, however, they printed a story that offended a local "somebody," one who has since told me that, in his opinion, the job of the campus newspaper is "to promote the interests of the college at all costs."

I wish I had Jim Conlin here for advice, but I heard he dies up in Wheeling a couple of years ago.

"But that's o.k.," I tell my staff after showing them this story, "I'll go to the mat for you."

### The Greyhound 1960-70

#### 1960-61

Editor:

Robert Reiter '61

Managing Editor:

Thomas Himmelheber '61

#### 1961-62

Editor:

William F. Hartman, Jr. '62

#### 1962-63

Editor:

Peter Genovese, Jr. '63

Managing Editor:

Henry Becker '63

#### 1963-64

Editor:

Frank Walsh '64

Managing Editor:

Dave Schroeder '65

#### 1964-65

Editor:

Pete Mastrangelo '65

Managing Editor:

Dave Schroeder '65

#### 1966-67

Editors:

William F. Moeller '67

Frederick L. Dimber

#### 1967-68

Editors:

Richard M. Kovalchick '68

Thomas G. Wehner '68

#### 1968-69

Editor:

Tom Crambitt '70



1927

70th Anniversary

1997

## Convocation marks college's 125th year in Maryland

# THE GREYHOUND

**LOYOLA  
COLLEGE  
IN MARYLAND  
125 YEARS**

Vol. 51

September 16, 1977

No. 1

## New McAuley apartments behind schedule

by Carol Gesser

The new McAuley apartments, for which some 148 students have signed contracts which began on Sept. 6, are still under construction and will not be completed for several weeks. Any students inconvenienced by the delayed opening will, however, be receiving refunds.

Last May, the Ralph DeChiaro construction company and Loyola College assured the students under lease that the apartments would be ready to occupy on schedule, that is, but the first day of the fall semester. James C. Ruff, assistant dean for student welfare, has stated that at that time both the company and the school were confident that construction would be completed on time.

Until the end of July, the school still considered this schedule reasonable. At an August 1 meeting of the school and the contractors, Loyola was informed that there were unavoidable delays which would hold up the moving-in process for two weeks, at most.

The only hint of these troubles which reached the ears of the McAuley residents came in the form of a letter mailed to them on August 16, little more than two weeks prior to the projected move-

in date. Part of this letter reads: "Construction of the new McAuley Apartments has been progressing well. We have been blessed with good weather and a hard working construction crew. Several relatively minor details have slowed construction at times, but over all, the project has gone well. We have had several recent meetings with the Construction Company to project completion dates of each apartment."

"Barring unforeseen difficulties, a majority of the apartments will be completed by the move-in date, Tuesday, September 6, 1977. Most of the apartments not completed by September 6 should be available within several days or a week. The remainder of apartments will be completed in about two weeks."

Twelve students who lived close enough to school to temporarily commute were asked not to move in, even if their apartments were ready, but to allow other students to use their facilities. Twenty-one women and 31 men who had no place to live were assigned to the living rooms of other McAuley and Ahern residents, two extra people per apartment.

In spite of the fact that the construction company felt that its prediction of a two week delay was "realistic and not optimistic," it is now obvious that move-in of the remaining students will fall considerably behind that schedule. Dean Ruff stated that there is no "definite, final date," but that the remaining apartments should be ready about three and a half to four weeks late.

In his most recent letter to the residents, Dean Ruff predicts that unit 306 will be ready "the weekend of Sept. 16, 304 should be ready on Sept. 23, 302 on Sept. 27 and 300 on Oct. 1"

He explained that these delays have occurred partially as a result of building permit problems last spring, and partially due to the weather this summer.

"The company would have loved to get in a month sooner. We had the demolition permit (of the old Carrozza mansion), but here were delays in obtaining the building permit from the city. They still said they thought they could make it, but they just didn't." He explained that a few weeks were lost this summer due to rain, and some time due to humidity, which slowed the process of putting in the dry-wall.

The steel railings on the balconies were delayed due to a problem with the steel company. A new

company had to be found. Ground around the complex has been muddy and unpaved because the landscaping plans were changed at the last minute. Asphalt was originally to be used around the com-

plex, but plans were changed to a more durable, more attractive concrete, which unfortunately could not be installed in time.



photos by Ken Kachnowik

plex, but plans were changed to a more durable, more attractive concrete, which unfortunately could not be installed in time.

The contractors have been faced with further difficulties now that some residents have moved into the incomplete complex, Dean Ruff explained. It is more difficult for the builders to maneuver with the stairs installed. And when inhabited units have plumbing or electricity problems, "this pulls the plumber or electrician out of his area, so he's not where he's supposed to be."

Although there are still many bugs to be worked out of the new facilities, none of which is completely finished, Dean Ruff stated that there have been no actual hazards to those living in McAuley.

"I don't think there are any hazards as long as students use their heads. We're sorry they can't use their balconies yet, but we told them they must stay off."

There have been major problems such as the overflow of a bathroom in one apartment and the lack of electricity in many, but the Dean felt that "electricity and plumbing have been an inconvenience but not a hazard." He said that he and the apartment manager, Dave Metzger, were anxious to do everything they could to help out inconvenienced residents.

Several McAuley residents held somewhat less optimistic views of their living conditions. Beth Musante and Vicky Bowe, residents who are now living in someone else's living room, said that there were "many health hazards." They commented that "we were

without hot water for two days," and that some residents did not have electricity hooked up for their stoves, "so they couldn't cook--they had to go out and buy food--which was an added expense for

Hmlenicky, Ed Powers and Rick DiBerardo said they were "living at home by choice. We don't want to crowd other people. And at least you get a meal there."

The biggest complaint among

them."

Beth Musante said that it was difficult to live in the apartments while under construction was in progress. She explained that at about 7 a.m., the builders would begin drilling into the walls of an unfinished apartment next door, "right where the beds are. How can you sleep?"

Others have complained that the construction workers, who have pass keys, have entered the apartments at awkward times, such as when girls were dressing.

A group of male residents who must now commute daily from Bel Air approximately "45 minutes to an hour, one way," have complained that "guys living closer to us are in apartments; we must commute." Some residents were requested to commute while others chose to do so. John Guthrie, John

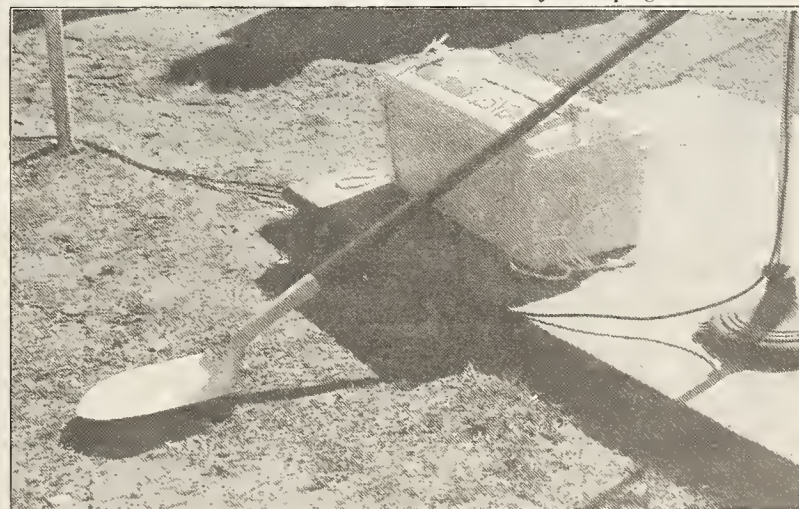
the residents is that they don't know what's going on. Rumors have circulated, setting the completion date at anywhere from two weeks to a month or six weeks.

They complain that "Loyola has broken the contract," under which each resident owes \$875 for occupation of the apartments from September 6 to May 24. "We have a contract. If we broke it, they'd throw us out. But they break it, and there's nothing we can do."

Some students have not paid their rent yet in protest for the inconveniences they have faced. One student stated that "nothing about (monetary) compensation was said to us."

Story first run in Volume 51, Number 1, September 16, 1977

Due to its rather long length, portions of this article have been omitted to fit the page.



### Doing the Time Warp

Loyola celebrates its 125th Anniversary by burying a time capsule. The changes in the campus over those 125 years were reflected in both *Greyhound* issues past and present, as the newspaper aided the college in its celebration.

### The Greyhound 1971-1980

1971-72

Editor:

Bernard Seidl '74

Managing Editor:

Mike Goode '73

1973-74

Editor:

Anne Worthington '74

1974-75

Editor:

George A. Epstein '75

1975-76

Editor:

Marie Leroh

1976-77

Editor:

Bob Williams

1977-79

Editor:

Carol Gesser '79

1979-80

Editor:

Gerard (Rod) Petrick '80



1927

70th Anniversary

1997

# The Music of Summer '83: See Centerfold



## The GREYHOUND

Vol. 57 No. 1

September 9, 1983

### Students settle in at Wynnewood

by Linda J. Hallmen

On June 17, Robert Sweeny, vice president for development, announced that Loyola completed a deal with 3900 Corporation for the management of Wynnewood Towers, a high-rise apartment complex at 100 West Cold Spring Lane.

The agreement calls for Loyola to assume management of the building with the option to buy the complex after two years.

During the weekend of August 27-29, 103 Loyola students moved into Wynnewood. Anne Westrick, assistant director of the students center and resident life, said that the move went well.

"Check-in was well-organized and beautifully smooth," she said, "It went very quickly and fairly quietly."

Resident Manager Shirley Jones said that things are smoothing out at Wynnewood.

"The kids are a great bunch of kids. They're beginning to realize that this is an apartment complex, not a dorm," she said. "Most of the kids are real sweet kids."

One problem which has arisen is noise. Jones said that there were three different parties on the first night that students moved in and

one party went on all night.

Westrick said that a problem with noise was expected because the tenants moved into vacant apartments.

"There is more life in the building, and more life means more noise," she said.

The biggest anticipated problem was the reaction of tenants to living with students and the students to the tenants.

"The tenants have had a year of wondering," Westrick said. "They had a sixties vision of what students are like, and that's not what our student body is. Some (of the tenants) were relieved."

Jones said that the major problem at the complex is the parking situation. Many of the students still have no parking stickers on their cars, so there is no way to know if the cars belong to the students who live in the building.

Jones said that the problem could be alleviated if the security office registers students when they check in and give them their ID stickers along with their keys.

In addition, students who do not live at Wynnewood are parking on the lot, which is not permitted, Jones said.

Another problem is that the stu-



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Tenants and students share the spacious comfort of Wynnewood Towers

dents park their cars in the guest parking lot. There are doctors' offices and a beauty salon in the building, and the patients and patrons have difficulty parking, Jones said.

Signs in the parking lot direct tenants, students and guests to their parking spots, and each student has received a map indicating student

parking areas, Jones said. Any cars improperly parked will have a paper glued to their windshields. The glue can be scraped off without hurting the window, Jones said, but the action serves as a deterrent.

To help facilitate the transition to students living at Wynnewood, Westrick said some guidelines for the students have been set up.

\*Students are asked to lower stereos and TV's at night and to be mindful of other noise late at night.

\*The party policy is the same as the policy for Charleston Hall: no kegs and only 20 people per apartment. No open parties are permitted.

Story first run in Volume 57, Number 1, September 9, 1983



#### Completing the Campus

The DiChiaro College Center opened its doors in 1985, admist a ribbon cutting ceremony. The College Center, which is home to McManus theater, Reitz Arena and the campus bookstore, cost nearly \$10 million and is now part of a major construction project for the coming decade.

1985

#### Pictures of the 1980's:

1983



#### THIS was Sacred Grounds?

A student orders a pitcher of beer at "The Rat," which was the on-campus pub that served as a predecessor to what is now known as Sacred Grounds. Later in the decade, "The Rat" would close its doors, being changed into Melanzoni's, which was re-vamped in 1995.

#### The Greyhound 1980-1986

1980-81

Editor:

Chris Kaltenbach '81

1981-82

Editor:

Lauren Somody '83

Managing Editor:

Bill O'Brien '83

1983-84

Editor:

David Zeller '84

1984-85

Editor:

Susan Winchurch '85

1985-86

Editor:

Carolyn Cockey '87

Managing Editor:

Beth Wagner



1927

70th Anniversary

1997

THE  
GREEN

&amp; GREY

Get the News Straight  
from *The Green & Grey*

Loyola College

Volume LX Number 1 September 22, 1986

Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

# The Green and Grey Publishes First Issue

by Vaiko Talts  
News Editor

The new college newspaper, the *Green and Grey* began publication this fall after the *Greyhound* was in debt by "several thousand" dollars last year. Paravati, along with Magazine Editor Terri Ciofalo and Business Manager Michael Tormey, approached ASLC President Bill Nellies when the extent of the mismanagement became evident.

After investigating the paper's financial situation, the ASLC suspended the charter of the *Greyhound* on April 22, making it necessary to cancel the last three issues of the newspaper.

Paravati, Ciofalo, and Writing Media Department Coordinator Andrew Ciofalo then developed an idea for a new, co-curricular paper. It was presented to the ASLC for approval, along with the original *Greyhound* charter. According to Nellies, the ASLC chose the *Green & Grey* because of its co-curricular status, which he believed would lead to work of better quality.

Mr. Ciofalo agreed. "At some

point, all communications majors will have to do a session on the newspaper," said Mr. Ciofalo. "This will lead to a better paper because its writers will be better-trained."

"The *Green and Grey* aims to re-

mandatory training session for all new reporters. "Cub" reporters will learn the basics of news writing in three or more sessions beginning at the end of September.

Plans also exist for a new "beat"

college newspaper community. Eventually, he hopes that the Loyola newspaper will expand to cover the local city news, possibly with the aid of a new electronic newsroom.

Ultimately, both Ciofalo and Paravati hope for the newspaper to be published independently from the College. They believe that the new *Green and Grey* will earn the right to be recognized as a responsible organization, and that once this happens it is inevitable that autonomy will follow.

Evidence indicates that this year's paper will be a success, said Ciofalo. "The effects of the changes are already being seen. We want people to be proud to Write for *The Green and Grey*," he said.

Said Nellies, "The students government is very much looking forward to a successful paper. A co-curricular paper will mean better quality for the student body as a whole. Our hope is that *The Green and Grey* will run more smoothly than in the past."

Story first run in Volume 60, Number 1, September 22, 1986

***Ultimately, both Ciofalo and Paravati hope for the newspaper to be published independently from the College. They believe that the new Green and Grey will earn the right to be recognized as a responsible organization, and that once this happens it is inevitable that autonomy will follow.***

store integrity to journalism at Loyola College by providing quality writing for the student body and faculty," Mr. Ciofalo continued.

Paravati maintained his statement. "We want the *Green and Grey* to be viewed as a professional organization," he said. "As the college grows, the newspaper that serves Loyola should evolve as well."

One change that reflects the paper's new emphasis on quality will be a

system of reporting. Staff writers will cover designated departments every week to that the news can be reported more completely, said Ciofalo.

In addition, new typesetting equipment will help the paper to run more efficiently, he said. Ciofalo also said that *The Green and Grey* will probably join the Associated Collegiate Press sometime in the near future, leading to better contact within the

**The Green and Grey  
1986-1988**

**1986-87****Editor:**

Thomas Paravati

**Managing Editor:**

Terri Ciofalo '87

**1987-88****Editor:**

Thomas Paravati

**Managing Editor:**

Leanne M. Elliott '91

**The Greyhound  
1988-1990**

**1988-89****Editor:**

Stacey A. Teidge '90

**Managing Editor:**

Maria B. Trintis '89

**1989-90****Editor:**

Stacey A. Tiedge '90

**Managing Editor:**

Leanne M. Elliott '91

## A Tale of Two Papers & The experience of a lifetime Recalling The Green and Grey and The Greyhound of the 1980's

When I heard from this year's editor-in-chief, Tom Panarese, about the 70th anniversary of *The*

**Leeanne Elliott****Manging Editor*****The Green and Grey*****1987-88*****The Greyhound*****1989-90**

*Greyhound*, I was thrilled and honored to be invited to participate. It is hard to believe how long it has been since I was in *The Greyhound* office, editing last-minute copy and finishing the layout, because it seems like only yesterday.

*The Greyhound* is much more than simply a newspaper. It is a student-run business, a social club, a punishment and a pleasure, but most importantly, it is the voice of Loyola.

After reviewing lost of older issues of *The Green and Grey* (also Loyola's student newspaper) and *The Greyhound*, I tried to remember what some of the current events were during those years, but I realized that looking at the times in general would completely overshadow the significant and impor-

tant role of *The Greyhound* for Loyola College. As the years fly away, what is changing drastically is Loyola itself and *The Greyhound* is the chronicler of that growth and development. *The Greyhound* tells the story of Loyola ... its students, administration, faculty, and campus. The beauty of this storytelling is the immediate involvement of the students themselves. *The Greyhound* captures the history of Loyola. Editors, writers, photographers, typesetters and everyone involved with the newspaper collaborate every week to share what is happening at Loyola and how that affects the community individually, as well as collectively. This realization helped me to appreciate the powerful responsibility that *The Greyhound* bears.

I have no doubt that Macs and PCs have replaced the Compugraphic typesetter and that scanners have made the "pos machine" obsolete, yet as technology changes the fundamental experience of working for *The Greyhound*

is universal. Serving as managing editor has influenced my life and career a great deal. I never was a journalism or communications major or even thought of myself as a writer, but the behind-the-scenes process of creating the newspaper

***I have no doubt that Macs and PCs have replaced the Compugraphic typesetter and that scanners have made the "pos machine" obsolete, yet as technology changes, the fundamental experience of working for The Greyhound is universal.***

is what drew me in. For more than seven years I have been working as a graphic artist and manager in the print industry. Even though I received by Bachelor's Degree in German and Philosophy, it seems my "marketable skills" were discovered and developed working for *The Greyhound*. The rewards were not only practical, the opportunity to meet and work with wonderful people in a stressful and challenging environment is very special.

*The Greyhound* is a powerful force that invites anyone and everyone to run with it and offers so much in return on many levels. Every day people are bombarded

with music videos, commercials and billboards. This barrage of images creates chaos. Beautiful imagery, using photography and layout/design, is one of the most valuable and powerful tools that *The Greyhound* should use to tell

Loyola's story and leave a lasting impression. People will not read every article, but the most powerful photo sometimes tells the story better.

Jim LeScalzo, a very gifted photographer, shared his experiences in a leper colony with *The Greyhound*. His work was truly exceptional.

Sacrifice and dedication are also key elements to what goes into producing every issue. For one particular holiday issue the staff decided to go to a tree farm and photograph cutting down a tree for the cover. It was freezing cold, there was actually snow on the ground, and no one could agree on the "perfect" tree. Everyone finally compromised and the shot was actually of a few of us dragging the tree back to the car across a field of snow. I think we even

used color for the cover of that issue and it worked nicely. Photography is just one example of how diverse and complex working for the newspaper can be.

*The Greyhound* is the voice of everyone at Loyola. The pitch and accents may change, but no voice should be silent. Everyone must participate in telling Loyola's story. There is room for everyone to get involved. Write a letter to the editor, share any news leads, join the production staff, send in a photo, but most importantly, READ *The Greyhound*. It is an invaluable resource of information about Loyola. Offer support whenever you can ... criticism, contributions, and compliments are welcome and helpful.

I wish for everyone involved with *The Greyhound*, past and present, much luck and success always. Just remember, the late nights, last minute changes, and missed deadlines are long forgotten once the issue is "hot off the press." *The Greyhound* will always be running, just set your pace and go the distance.



1927

70th Anniversary

1997



INSIDE: p. 6 *The Price is Right* p.8 Soccer highlights



# THE GREYHOUND

SEPTEMBER 21, 1993  
VOL. LXVII, NO. 1

SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE  
BALTIMORE, MD 21210

## College welcomes new leader, new era *Trustees select LeMoyne's Fr. Ridley as 23rd president*

**Kara Kenna**  
*Editor-in-Chief*

After an exhaustive four month search, the Board of Trustees has chosen Rev. Harold Edward Ridley, S.J., to serve as the college's 23rd president. He will assume office July 1, 1994.

"The Board of Trustees is totally confident that Father Ridley is the right person to lead Loyola College into the 21st century," said Daniel J. Altobello, the board's chairman, during a press conference held last week. "We said at the beginning of the search that we would not seek a person to fill Father Sellinger's shoes, but a person who could stand in his own shoes. We have found that person."

Describing Loyola as one of the "rising stars of higher education in America today," Fr. Ridley said it will be "a great honor and responsibility" to preside over Loyola. Sending a message to the student body, he added, "I look forward to knowing each student individually and to the challenge of educating Loyola's students."

Fr. Ridley, a 54-year-old native of Jersey City, is currently a mem-

ber of the English department at LeMoyne College in Syracuse, NY, where he has worked since 1973. He served as dean and chief academic officer at the Jesuit institution from 1980-85 and as chairman of the English department from 1991 to 1992. Although he will continue teaching at LeMoyne until his permanent arrival at Loyola, Fr. Ridley said he will visit the campus quite often "to feel Loyola's way of doing things and to learn the day-by-day operations of the campus."

The president-elect has made it clear that drastic changes will not occur when he assumes his position. Fr. Ridley wants time to identify with our "well-functioning institution." According to Ridley, "The last thing you need is a Mr. Fix-It mentality."

A teacher for over 20 years, serving as president was never Fr. Ridley's primary career goal. "It is not an easy decision to leave the sheer pleasure of teaching and assume another job," he said.

"I knew that I had the potential to be a good administrator," said Fr. Ridley, but he resisted past offers from other colleges and universities until now. He chose

Loyola because it is an institution similar to LeMoyne where "my experience could transfer."

Fr. Ridley's love of teaching is widely respected by Loyola's faculty. "This love is appropriate for an institution like ours," according to Sr. Helen Christensen, associate professor of mathematics.

Impressed by Fr. Ridley, Dr. Sue Abromaitis, professor English, believes the new president "gives us a great deal of hope for the future."

Students, too, had good impressions from Loyola's new leader.

"Fr. Ridley seems to be a very distinguished and enthusiastic person," said senior Devin Heath. "He sounds real excited to be here. I like the fact that was able to meet us."

Student Government Association President Robert Kelly, a former member of the college's presidential search committee, is pleased and enthusiastic with the board's decision. "Unfortunately he doesn't start until July," said Kelly. "Just the knowledge that he is going to be here can make the student body secure. It completes a cycle."

An avid movie buff and admirer of symphony music, Fr. Ridley was educated at St. Peter's Prep and

entered the Society of Jesus in 1956. He earned an associate bachelor's degree in 1962, a licentiate in philosophy in 1963 and a master's of art degree in 1964, all from Fordham University, before undertaking divinity studies at Woodstock

College and The Union Theological Seminary. He received a doctorate of philosophy from New York University in 1975.

Fr. Ridley worked in Baltimore for the Ecumenical Campus Ministry of Baltimore from 1966-68. He also served as an adjunct instructor in the humanities department as the Maryland Institute College of Art during his tenure in Baltimore. On June 12, 1969, Fr. Ridley was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood.

*Story first run in Volume 67, Number 1, September 21, 1993*



The Greyhound  
1990-1997

1990-91

Editor:

Kimberly E. Hisselberger '92

Managing Editor:

Amy Schnappinger '92

1992-93

Editor:

Linda Cronin '93

Managing Editor:

Francis X. Gibbons '93

1993-94

Editor:

Kara Kenna '94

Managing Editor:

Rudy Miller '94

1994-95

Editor:

John Elter '96

Managing Editor:

Ken Mills '96

1996-97

Editor:

Sam Puleo

Managing Editor:

John McGraw

1997

Editor:

Thomas Panarese

Managing Editor:

Elizabeth Walker

## Back to the present:

### Justifying the grey hairs of a neurotic editor

You know, for once, I'm out of material.

I'm serious. I'm out of material. I had thought of the opportunity to tell you about my experiences at *The Greyhound* as a way to relate how different things are after sev-

**Thomas Panarese**

**Editor in Chief**

enty years. However, in researching the contents of this anniversary issue, I've discovered, that, well, the more things change, they really do stay the same. Okay, forgive the cliché, but I'm sure you know what I mean. Every editor has his war stories, whether they be sitting in the bottom of the dimly lit student center on a Friday with typewriters ringing in the background or cursing at another crashed Macintosh on a Sunday night in the bowels of Wynnewood. Yes, every editor has his war stories, and we're all better for them.

This is my second semester as editor-in-chief of *The Greyhound*, but I already feel like Perry White, the veteran editor of an up and coming staff. Sure, many of the

members of my editorial and writing staff no more older than I am but I'm one of the few who can say he's had the same amount of experience. In two years on *The Greyhound*, first as a news writer, then as Sports Editor, I saw entire sections change hands two or three times, and an entire editorial staff graduate. I've worked under two editors in chief and two managing editors. I've known a list of names who may not be familiar but are an example of what makes the *Greyhound* such an extraordinary experience. You only have a year or two to make your mark, and then you're gone.

In the course of seventy years, Loyola's student newspaper has had 2 names, 61 editors, a host of writers, and thousands of stories detailing Loyola's people and history. Each of these men and women has come in, and immediately discovered he or she had nine months to make the student body interested in what was happening, get the facts across, get the point across, get the paper published, and find and train their own replacement.

Working as editor of the *Grey-*

*hound* is a non-stop, 24 hour a day sometimes mind-numbing task that cannot be fully expressed in a small essay of about 1,000 words. There is no beginning or end to the week: Monday means taking phone calls in the office. Tuesday and Wednesday are spent distributing the paper and apologizing for the various spelling errors our copy editor missed. On Thursday, I sacrifice a lengthy lunch hour for a staff meeting that always runs over despite pleas of mercy to the editorial staff. Some sympathize with me, but usually it is of no use. Friday, I keep office hours and help figure out the ad situation, how many pages we will run for the week and the little kinks that haven't been worked out yet.

Weekends are the really fun part. Now, I have to admit that I bring a lot of stress upon myself. I have a girlfriend in Virginia and I normally visit her on Friday and Saturday, leaving section editors with a 6 p.m. Saturday deadline that I hope they follow. Unfortunately, I have to leave her on Sunday for *The Greyhound*, driving 90 minutes so that I can sit in the Wynne-

wood basement hoping that the computer or building will explode before my head does. Yes, I've had it all. Writers walking in at 4 p.m. on Sunday and handing me their finished articles that were due Thursday night, editors missing the deadline by a full 24 hours, missing graphics, confusion over what goes where, horrid layout problems, the need to fill space, and, with the advent of a computer oriented office, the benefit of having corrupt disks, bad file errors, fatal errors, printer errors, line errors, and entire sections lost because we forgot to back up our work.

Every Sunday night in *The Greyhound* office, which often will turn into Monday morning, usually brings out the ugly monster in me. I guess it's my diet, which consists of Garden of Eatin' sandwiches, snack foods and root beer, or the cursing I do at the equipment, writers, and editors, whether they are present or not. Sure, we crack jokes about one another, about the stories written and about administrators who we will not mention for sake of our own safety.

*The Greyhound*, being the voice

of the students of Loyola College, has to be stressful if it is going to be taken seriously. So, I guess that's why I've got gray hairs. I blame it on my roommate, but deep down I know that such an insane undertaking isn't going to be easy.

But despite all the whining, bitching, screaming, cursing and ranting, I wouldn't trade *The Greyhound* for anything. And now that I've heard the echoes of *Greyhound* past, I realize how enriching the experiences I am having, no matter how old they may really be, are a lesson that I can learn in life. I'm sure that I will look upon these few semesters with appreciation for the opportunity I have right now, because let's face it, I'll never be in this situation again.



1927

70th Anniversary

1997

Thomas Jefferson surely framed the dilemma the right way: "Given the choice," he wrote in a letter to a friend, "whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Well, Mr. Jefferson might have changed his mind had he been able to foresee the media in late 20th century America, so when asked by the editors to pen a few words for this *Greyhound* anniversary issue, I at first welcomed the opportunity to take a few swipes at the media and its countless foibles. On reflection, however, Jefferson's admonition seemed a sound one, particularly when I recalled the words of A.J. Liebling: "Never argue with a man who buys ink by the barrel."

The reality, as Aristotle reminds us, lies somewhere between the two extremes. We can bemoan the excesses of a media that all too often appears to favor the sensational over the realistic, that in its hunt for the story fails to capture the nuance. Or we can thank our good fortune to be citizens of a nation where a watchdog press insures that no tyrant tramples our liberty.

Student newspapers play a wonderful part in the rough and tumble of the nation's media. They provide a training ground for the exercise of one of the most fundamental rights we enjoy, and a safe haven for the inevitable mistakes that crop up in so complex an undertaking. As you all know, at Loyola, we are bending all of our efforts at this time to create a place of serious learning, a distinguished academic institution. One of the characteristics of any first-rate college or university is that the student press is also first-rate. I encourage the editors and all that are involved with *The Greyhound* to continue to provide our campus with a newspaper that meets the highest standards of its profession.

Congratulations on your anniversary, and may your legacy be one that is carried forth over the next 70 years.

**The Reverend Harold J. Ridley, S.J.**

**President**



# SPORTS

**Who?** will make a statement next?

Cashback  
Bonus<sup>®</sup>  
award\*

It could be **you** if you call  
**1-800 IT PAYS TO**  
and apply  
for a Discover<sup>®</sup> Card.

DIESEL.....

TOWER RECORDS.....

NORTHWEST AIRLINES.....

THE SHARPER IMAGE.....

Cash Advance.....

it pays to

**DISCOVER**<sup>®</sup>

6011 0000 0000 0000

?????

**NOVUS**

Accepted where you see the NOVUS<sup>®</sup> Sign



SPORTS

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

Intramural Sports  
League Notes and Standings

Floor Hockey Notes:

Sunday, Oct., 12: In a matchup of two of the league’s best teams, the ‘NINERS were held scoreless in the first half as CROM lead 1-0. Hat tricks by Darren Sardelli of CROM and Paul Boehmler of the ‘NINERS livened up the game and gave the ‘NINERS the drive they needed to win 6-4.

Anthony Conte, Mike Daley, and Anthony Aurriemma helped OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS maintain a strong hold on the top of the standings. With their team’s support, the trio bounced CHAOS 15-1 with a balanced scoring attack.

The DALI LLAMAS, captained by Tyler Webb, experienced some good karma in an outstanding game against MOLSON ICE two Sundays ago. With consistent scoring among the teams members, the LLAMAS were triumphant 11-3.

1. CROM	6-1
2. OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS	6-1
3. DALI LLAMAS	5-2
4. ‘NINERS	5-2
5. MOLSON ICE	3-4
6. BAR FLIES	1-6
7. CHAOS	1-6
8. TEAM SWEET	0-7

Softball Notes:

In our Men’s Division, SIBERIAN EXPRESS was derailed by the BENCH WARMERS two weeks ago, 11-6. Congratulations to Milton-Luis Matos, Sean Stalker, John Harries and the rest of the team on their victory.

1. BENCH WARMERS	2-1
2. FAT JOHNNY’S	2-1
3. JOHNNY & THE 4-SKINZ	2-1
4. SIBERIAN EXPRESS	0-3

In our Co-Ed division, Kristan Frisch’s team UGLY CHILDREN scored 6 runs in both the second and third innings, helping them cruise to a 15-5 victory over ILLICIT ENTRY.

1. UGLY CHILDREN	3-0
2. PARHOX ALLIANCE	3-1
3. HAPPY HARMONICAS	2-3
4. TEAM LOMBARDO	1-3
5. ILLICIT ENTRY	1-2

Volleyball Notes:

In another pivotal co-ed match, KA POSSEE won again by outlasting REVOLUTION. KA POSSEE won the first game (15-8). REVOLUTION, determined to stay in the match, took the second game (15-11) but couldn’t hold off Paul Boehmler and crew, losing the third game and match 15-12.

TEAM PATAKI continued its winning ways with two more victories last week. Jenn Lyon’s 7TH CREW was also impressive and continues to improve as the playoffs approach.

Co-Ed Standings:

1. KA POSSEE	5-1
2. TEAM PATAKI	5-1
3. COMMANDO	4-1
4. GENNY’S 7TH CREW	3-1
5. REVOLUTION	3-2
6. TEAM LAMERE	2-4
7. BUBBA’S FLYING CIRCUS	0-6
8. WEST SIDE	0-6

Women’s Standings:

1. PENTHOUSE FOURS	2-0
2. PAVALEC	0-1
3. DEVILS	0-1

The Value of Involvement in Recreational Sports

College is a time that encourages exploitation and experimentation to help you determine where you are headed in life. The principles, values, people, places, organizations, activities and events you encounter or engage in will become a road map that will mark your journey. Participation in recreational programs as a staff member or as a participant can help you become better prepared for your future.

In John Gardner’s book Your College Experience: Strategies for Success, he identifies the nine basic benefits of campus and community involvement:

5. You’ll Feel at Home Faster

By investing yourself in campus and community experiences, you will get to know people as well as your surroundings. Getting involved in these activities will give you a sense of importance through those who value similar activities.

Special Events

Bowling Night

The Office of Recreational Sports is offering this special event for Loyola College faculty, staff and students! All are encouraged to enjoy an evening of fun and friendly competition. Transportation can be provided from the campus if necessary. Bowling is set to begin at 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 10, at the Fair Lanes Bowling Alley in Towson. Contact Chris at x.2330 for more information.

Lifetime Sports Program

Ju Jitsu

“Get down! Give me 20 push-ups, now sit-ups!” Doesn’t that sound bad? Well, try doing them in the rough Ocean City waves, with a wet and heavy ju jitsu uniform! This is what the Ju Jitsu Club at Loyola experienced during the first weekend of October.

During this weekend, the club endured intensive training as well as a great time. A number of students, along with Sensei Donna Mathews and co-founder of the Ju Jitsu program at Loyola, Sensei Peter Chhim, traveled to Ocean City, Md., to have an ocean training seminar. This training included aspects of endurance, techniques, forms, and other essentials of the art. Many of the training events the students endured were similar to those of beach lifeguards. One example would be many sprints on the loose sand to increase agility, balance, strength and speed.

Although the exercise was quite grueling, the club also had a lot of fun on the trip. When the six-hour seminar was through for the day, the students, along with their sensei, enjoyed a delicious dinner at a local restaurant. Following the dinner, they played a “competitive” yet humorous game of miniature golf. While some folks decided to turn in for the night, the others enjoyed ice cream, shopping, dancing (among other things) and Laser Tag on the Boardwalk.

Aside from the training and social activities in which the club participated, the best part of the trip were the friendships that developed and strengthened. The members of the club, while not all student of Loyola, are more than just classmates. They look out for, help, encourage, trust and care about one another, which makes the Ju Jitsu Club so unique. If you ever pass by Guilford Studios on a Monday or Wednesday night, or a Saturday afternoon, you will see more than just a Lifetime Sports Program Ju Jitsu class, but rather a group of divers friends helping and teaching one another to become more confident in the art and in life.

Please feel free to visit our website at [wwwdev.loyola.edu/~maru](http://wwwdev.loyola.edu/~maru) for more information on our club.



The Ju Jitsu Club endures a weekend at Ocean City for their ocean training seminar. Photo courtesy of Dayna Iannizoto

\*\*Special thanks to Dayna Iannizoto and Rae Meneses for contributing this article.\*\*

Congratulations!!!

The following students successfully completed our Official’s Training Sessions & Rulebook Clarification last week:

Outdoor Soccer:		Flag Football:	
Bill Middendorf	Kevin Wade	Bill Middendorf	Kevin Wade
Erin Browne	Dennis Rizzi	Marty McCabe	Chris Iannoli
JP Keohane	Pat McCluskey	JP Keohane	Dennis Rizzi
Jill Brinkerhoff	Tyler Webb	Jim Vanderbilt	Tyler Webb
Jeremy Lejions	Adam Gluck	Matt Dorney	
Jim Vanderbilt			

Notes:

Pre-Season scrimmages for Outdoor Soccer and Flag Football begin this week.

\*\*\*Basketball officials are needed!\*\*\*

Anyone who is interested should attend our Official’s Call-Out Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 22, 6-7 p.m., KH 05.



## SPORTS

# Swimming teams aim to build on last season's success

## *Men's team loses just one senior; women's team has influx of youth*

by Michael Machorek  
Staff Writer

The Loyola College men's and women's swimming and diving teams head in new directions this year. While looking to continue their streaks of strong performances under head coach Brian Loeffler, Loyola hopes to rebound from a somewhat disappointing end to last season.

After capturing four straight Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference titles, the women fell five points short of Marist at MAAC Championships last February. In 1996, Loyola had edged out Marist by a scant one and one-half points. The two teams alternated the lead position throughout the three-day meet, but Marist won the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, to overtake Loyola, leaving the Lady Hounds stunned.

Hoping to gain the upper hand on their conference foes, the men finished in fourth place at MAAC Championships for the second straight season, behind repeat champion Marist, Rider, and Niagara. The men had won the MAAC title in 1995. Despite the unfortunate finishes, Loyola had many eye-opening individual performances that they can carry into this season.

The 1997-98 women's roster has a much different look to it than in past years. A talented group of nine seniors graduated from team last year, including three-time MAAC Most Outstanding Swimmer Amy Cole. As a result, the team is left with only six women who have been on victorious MAAC teams. Senior captain Stacey Brooks and junior captain Dana Lau will lead this year's team, the majority of which is comprised of freshmen and sophomores.

The core of the team is its large sophomore class, led by sprinter Christine Gahagan. Second on the team in scoring last year, Gahagan will once again be a major factor in the team's success, competing in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle events as well as anchoring relays. Backstroke Jen Wood will be another main contributor. Last year Wood finished fourth on the team

in scoring as well as setting the team record in the 200 meter backstroke. Wood should see action in backstroke and sprint freestyle events.

100 meter backstroke record-holder Trista Baxter was seventh on the team in scoring last season and is expected to continue her excellence in the backstroke and individual medley. Michelle Russo and Sarah Hewes were two other sophomores who emerged on the scene last year. Russo is a versatile swimmer who has strengths in all strokes but will probably compete mainly in the freestyle and butterfly events. Hewes is a hard-working swimmer who frequently finds herself entered in the grueling distance events. She set the school record for the 1000 yard freestyle at MAAC Championship last season.

Other determining factors in the success of this year's team will be the performance of new swimmers. The women's team added five freshman recruits to the roster and five more sophomores joined the team for this season. This will maintain Loyola's depth and allow Loeffler to turn to several different sources for results.

The standouts among the freshmen recruits are Brie Hawkins, Hilary Flint and Kate Nally. Hawkins is expected to score big for Loyola in all the freestyle events. Flint will be a strong contributor in the backstroke, individual medley and butterfly. Nally should be a standout in the butterfly and also add more depth in the freestyle events.

The team is anticipating more solid point production from its divers. Junior Kathleen Griffin finished fifth on the team in scoring last season and is the leader in career points scored among active swimmers and divers. She qualified for ECACs last season and is in search of an elusive MAAC individual diving title. Junior Marlow Perkins is another solid contributor on the diving squad.

The 1997-98 Loyola men's team feels that this is the year to shine in the MAAC. Losing only one senior, Jamie Bifulco, to graduation last spring, the men feel that the

additions to their already-strong and talented team will give them a little more firepower to propel them past their opponents this year.

Senior captains Mark Gallagher and Sean Smith will lead this year's team, now one year older and one year wiser.

A large part of the talent and spirit lies in the team's 10 seniors, eight of whom have links to the team's championship in 1995. They hope to garner one more title in their careers at Loyola.

Headlining the group is last year's MAAC Most Outstanding Swimmer and team MVP Mark Gallagher. Holding school records in four different individual yard events and five different individual meter events, as well as a member of several record-holding relay teams, Gallagher is fourth on the all-time points scored list. He needs just 155 points this season to become Loyola's all-time career points leader. He competes in the sprint events for all four strokes, but his strong events are his 50 yard freestyle and his 100 yard backstroke. Last year he qualified for ECACs.

Another talented backstroke, Ashley Loper, is currently 12th on the all-time points scored list. Loper has been a steady producer for the team the past three years and will continue to put up big points this year in the 50 yard freestyle and 100 and 200 yard backstroke events. Standout senior Jonathan Lang, who is currently the 15th highest point-scorer in school history, is a versatile swimmer who likes the individual medley, breaststroke and butterfly events. He should once again be a factor in Loyola's success.

After studying abroad in Belgium last year, Tim Kelly returns for his Senior season and adds more excellence in sprint events, including the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard breaststroke. Hard-working David Raver will continue to tear into the competition, especially in distance freestyle and individual medley events.

This year's sophomore class was a huge contributor for the team last season. John Moore, Vin Massey, and Ken Sposato finished second,

### Loyola College Swimming and Diving 1997/98 Meet Schedule

Nov 1	Georgetown University	Home 1 pm
Nov 7	Canisius College (women only)	Away 4 pm
Nov 8	Niagara University/Boston College (men only)	Away 4 pm
Nov 15	Alumni Meet	Home 1 pm
Nov 19	Virginia Military Institute	Away 4 pm
Nov 22	College of William and Mary	Away 1 pm
Dec 5/6	Georgetown Invite	Away TBD
Jan 3	AquaCrest Invitational	Away TBD
Jan 16	Howard University	Away 6 pm
Jan 21	Towson University	Away 4 pm
Jan 24	St. Peter's College	Home 1 pm
Jan 28	Navy (women only)	Away 4 pm
Jan 31	University of Delaware	Home 1 pm
Feb 7	St. Francis of PA (women only)	Away 1 pm
Feb 14-16	MAAC Championships	@ Marist

third and fourth on the team in scoring respectively. Moore showed up big in the distance events last season, breaking the school records in 500, 1000 and 1650 yard freestyle events as well as the records in the 400 and 800 meter freestyles. Both he and Massey were qualifiers for ECACs. He will again be the team's number one distance swimmer.

Massey is a freestyler who should start seeing action in a variety of events this year including the individual medley. He set the school records in the 200 yard and meter freestyle events and had huge efforts in anchoring several record-breaking relays. Sposato, who came up big at MAAC Championships last February by finishing second on the team in individual scoring, is a pure sprinter who does the 100 yard breaststroke, 100 yard butterfly and the 50 yard freestyle.

Another key contributor among the sophomores is Ryan Davis. Finishing ninth on the team in scoring last season, Davis adds muscle in the breaststroke and individual medley.

New on the men's team this year are four freshmen swimmers and one freshman diver. Among them is Paul Blasucci, a butterflyer and distance freestyler. Andrew Conrad will be a quality contributor in sprint freestyle events.

The Loyola men expect another year of successful competition

from their divers. Senior Will Bryant emerged as the leader of the diving squad. With his high degree of difficulty dives, Will finished seventh on the team in scoring and qualified for ECACs last season. Fourth-year diver John Gunther will also be a main factor in Loyola's success. Freshman Jeff McCarthy's addition will bolster the diving squad as well.

Loyola's schedule this year features many of the same opponents as last year, yet it has a different look to it. The Hounds face their traditional foes: conference rivals Fairfield, Canisius (women only), Niagara, Marist, St. Peter's, and non-conference schools Georgetown, Boston College (men only), William and Mary, Colgate, Howard, St. Francis, Towson, Navy (women only), and Delaware.

The main difference is a two-day invitational meet at Georgetown in December. Loyola will face off against Georgetown, Colgate, and Marist in a quad-meet format in which all the championship events will be swum. The Loyola men have two new opponents this year. They will be in Niagara, New York on November 8 to face Niagara and Boston College. This is the first time Loyola has ever faced Boston College, a Big East Conference school.

# Swim teams have impressive debut against Fairfield

## *Individual records fall at the opening meet as men and women compete*

by Michael Machorek  
Staff Writer

The Loyola College swimming and diving team began their 1997-98 campaign by hosting Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference rival Fairfield University on Saturday.

Both the Loyola men's and women's team sported a 5-0 lifetime record versus the Stags going into the meet. The Hounds continued their dominance over this slowly improving Fairfield squad on Saturday. The men began strong and won the meet

by a score of 129-97. The women started off slow, trailing going into the first diving session, but came out strong from that point on, taking the meet 140-97.

Headlining the men's performance was sophomore John Moore, who broke his own school records in winning the 800 meter freestyle (8:49.43) and later the 400 meter freestyle (4:11.82). The team of Mark Gallagher, Ryan Davis, Ken Sposato and Vin Massey took the opening event, the 200 meter medley relay (1:53.37).

Gallagher started his senior sea-

son off well with victories in the 50 meter freestyle (24.34) and 100 meter backstroke (1:00.58). Massey won the 200 and 100 meter freestyles with times of 2:04.11 and 56.67 respectively.

Returning to the team after a year in Belgium, senior Tim Kelly swam an outstanding 100 meter breaststroke, taking the race with a time of 1:09.83. The team of Kelly, Moore, Dave Raver and Ashley Loper won the 200 meter free relay (1:43.17).

Will Bryant took the one meter and three meter diving competi-

tions, qualifying for ECACs in the process. Freshmen Paul Blasucci and Andrew Conrad made a nice debuts. Blasucci finished second in the 800 meter free and third in the 400 meter free. Conrad finished second in the 100 meter free and was a member of the second place 200 meter free relay.

The women had several outstanding performances, including a record-breaking debut for freshman Brie Hawkins. Leading a sweep of the 200 meter free with sophomores Michelle Russo and Jenny Redfield, Hawkins swam a record time of 2:15.00. She later

broke the school record for the 400 meter free, winning the event with a time of 4:41.95.

Hilary Flint also had an impressive debut. Flint won the 100 meter backstroke (1:10.96). The team of Hawkins, Russo, Jen Wood, and Christine Gahagan won the 200 meter free relay. Kathleen Griffin won both of the diving competitions and also qualified for ECACs.

Loyola looks ahead to next week as they host a much more difficult opponent, Georgetown.



## SPORTS

# Larry Bird trades in his Celtic green for a designer suit

## Joe Marcello examines NBA pre-season happenings and more

by Joe Marcello  
Staff Writer

Well, not everybody is perfect. If I was, I would not be at Loyola College. I probably would be in Vegas cashing in on my uncanny ability to pick the winners.

If you read my last column, you would know that I predicted the Yanks to spank the Tribe and play Baltimore in the ALCS. We all know what happened and right now the Marlins are up three games to two over the boys from the Cuyahoga.

Some very interesting stories have developed since last my article appeared. Livan Hernandez rocked the Braves' offense, Kevin Brown went the distance to win the NLCS, Baltimore was trounced by the Tribe, NBA pre-season has begun, and countless other stories have rounded out the most action-packed month in sports.

I also mentioned last time that October is the greatest month in the sporting calendar. A few readers have debated "March Madness" as the greatest month versus the NBA and NHL finals-filled days of May and June. To me, they are a close second to October. Only in October can you find the glorious end of baseball, the action of football, and the beginning of the NHL and NBA seasons. Anyway, enough about that. What's going on this week...

It was an interesting week in the NBA with the season approaching. Rodman finally signed with the Bulls; Jordan underwent foot surgery (wishful thinking!); the Knicks

traded away all their youth for Chris Mills; and Shawn Kemp has already been fined for getting into a fight. I guess you can call it an exciting pre-season as far as pre-seasons go.

The young rookies anxiously await to prove they're worth all the "loot" that has been granted them, and the world will see if the Bulls can push for a sixth championship.

The one personality in sports that I am most interested in seeing succeed is a rookie, but he wasn't a first-round pick. The rookie I'm talking about is Indiana Pacers head coach, Larry Bird.

I have been a Larry Bird fan ever since I could understand the game of basketball. Larry Bird is a true legend. He may not have been the most athletically gifted player in NBA history, but his character, grit, and finesse made up for it.

The white kid from French Lick, Indiana, is now the head coach of his home state's basketball team. He is in a unique position, coaching guys he played against a couple of years ago, until chronic back problems ended his playing career.

Now The Legend begins a new career. He inherits an underachieving team that would greatly benefit from Bird's tutelage.

Simply put, Bird knows how to win. There are doubts as to whether he will succeed without having any coaching experience under his belt, but the critics must remember, Bird was probably one of the smartest

players to grace the court. What he lacked in athleticism, he made up for in instinct and in knowledge of the game.

Bird was also one of the most

*Larry Bird is a true legend. He might not have been the most athletically gifted player in NBA history, but his character, grit, and finesse made up for it.*

fundamentally sound players in the game. He did not play a flashy or overpowering game, but he played hard and with determination. He played to win every night, and won

a couple championships for his hard work and leadership. Hopefully, Larry Bird will do the same on the bench. He may have traded in his Celtic green and white for a designer suit, but it's the same Larry Bird, willing to do whatever it takes to win.

I am by no means an Indiana Pacers fan, but I am a Larry Bird fan. I wish The Legend luck at his new post. There

is no question in my mind that he has what it takes to lead a team and win.

His teammates from Boston always complimented Bird by call-

ing him the coach on the floor. Even ex-Celtic coach, K.C. Jones, would let Larry run the show at pressure situations. Bird could create like no other. He could make the no-look pass, get the big rebound, dive for loose balls, pick the opposing point guards pocket, and shoot the deadly three. How could a team of players with little direction in the past, like the Pacers, not be amazed by Larry's knowledge and accomplishments?

I hope the Pacers embrace the fact that Larry Bird is their coach and I hope they give him the trust and respect he deserves because he is the "Legend" from French Lick.

## Lady Hounds spike MAAC rivals

continued from pg. 32

close match with several long rallies and defensive plays by both sides. Canisius ended up taking games two and three 15-13. Game four was a do-or-die situation for Loyola. With several adjustments made in the offense, the Lady Greyhounds mixed things up and defeated Canisius in a close game 15-13.

With all four of the previous games being close, the match went into a fifth-game rally score. The game went back and forth with several sideouts and tremendous

defensive and offensive plays for both teams. With a score of 15-15 and a poor call in Loyola's judgment by the referee, Canisius pulled ahead 16-15. That's when the team showed their true heart and character. Loyola fought back and rallied to defeat Canisius in the fifth game 16-14. Several players played key roles in this victory. Veith and Kight led the attack with 19 kills each. Lagatol and Opfermann provided several kills to the offense. Defensively the team played one of their best matches ever. Darragh notched in 18 digs, Allison added

13, Chacko brought in 12 and Veith led the team in digs with 31. This win put the team in solid third place in the MAAC behind Fairfield and St. Peter's.

On Thursday, the team will meet Delaware State in Reitz Arena at 6:00 p.m. Then the team will travel to Rider on Saturday and will play at UMBC at 7:00 p.m.

With a record of 4-1 in the MAAC and Siena and Marist on the schedule for this past weekend, the future looks promising for the women's volleyball team.

## Golf finishes ninth at Lehigh

### Team struggles on an unfamiliar course

by Eddie Molloy  
Staff Writer

The Loyola golf team travelled to Pennsylvania October 17-18 to play in the Lehigh/Stabler Invitational Tournament. Playing in this tournament for the first time in several years, the Loyola golfers had to acquaint themselves with a new course, the Center Valley Golf Club.

"It's always exciting when you play at a new course," explained senior co-captain Matt Cuccaro. "It is, however, a little daunting in that you only have one practice round to familiarize yourself with the new layout."

The course proved to be a bear. This 6,900-yard par 72 layout, which will be the site of a Nike Tour event next year, featured undulating greens and a very challenging back nine. Weather conditions were also working against the field of 22 teams. Rains the night before the first round softened fairways and made the course play much longer. On top of this, there was an hour delay of the 7:30 shotgun start because of frost on the greens.

These difficult conditions led to very high scores on the first day of

competition. Loyola found itself in the middle of the pack after the first day. When the dust had cleared, the Greyhounds had fired a 328 team score.

The Greyhounds were led by senior co-captain Eddie Molloy, who carded a 79. Other notable Loyola scores included an 81 by sophomore Mike Vandenberg and an 82 by junior George Blyth. "Today

*"Today was a struggle," admitted Blyth. "The course was playing very difficult and I think we all didn't hit the ball and putt the way we wanted to."*

was a struggle," admitted Blyth. "The course was playing very difficult and I think we all didn't hit the ball and putt the way we wanted to."

The second day of competition would prove much more successful for the entire tournament field. Temperatures had warmed up, and the tournament organizers had decided to take mercy on the weary field. Tees were moved up to reduce the course length, and pins were mainly placed in the middle of the large greens. These conditions were obviously more condu-

cive to lower scores.

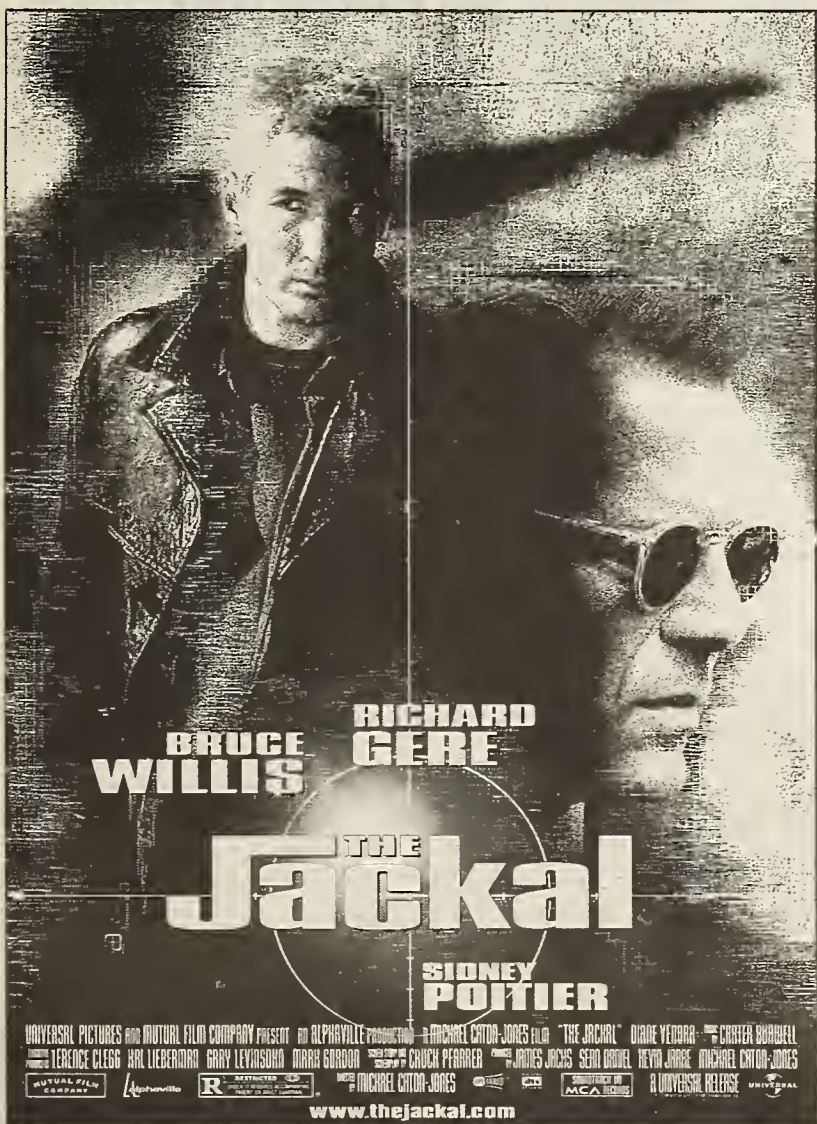
Loyola's second day on the links was highlighted by some fine rounds turned in by Cuccaro, Blyth, and Molloy. Cuccaro and Blyth toured the course in an impressive 77 strokes. Meanwhile, Molloy posted a plus one round of 73. The result of these improved scores was a team aggregate of 308. This left Loyola in a tie for ninth place, well

back of victorious University of Pennsylvania. For the second tournament in a row, St. John's University finished second by a single shot.

"I feel that we really left ourselves in a hole after the first round," commented Eddie

Molloy following Loyola's finish. "We were too far removed from the leaders to catch up." He added, "I know that we are better than this indifferent finish -- some of our guys haven't been playing well and that has really hurt us."

Loyola golf has two more tournaments left in its fall season. The team will be participating in the James Madison Invitational in Virginia on November 1-2, and at the Delaware Invitational at Caves Valley Golf Club in Maryland on November 9-10.



THE SEARCH FOR THE JACKAL HAS BEGUN!!!

He's a man without a country...A killer without an identity...An assassin without an equal. **THE JACKAL** is on the loose starring Richard Gere, Sidney Poitier, and Bruce Willis as the most ruthless killer in the world.

Come to the Greyhound office (located in Wynnewood T05E) between 3:30 and 5:30 on weekdays this week to pick up free passes to see **THE JACKAL**.

**THE JACKAL**, Rated R, OPENS NATIONWIDE ON FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14th



## SPORTS

# Loyola ice hockey prepares to "Battle for Baltimore"

## Hounds to face-off against Johns Hopkins in the first round action

by Frank Pokorney  
Staff Writer

Speed. Checks. Stops. Hard work. Intensity. The occasional fight. The occasional injury. Ice Hockey. The season has begun, and the Loyola College Greyhounds are not going to rest until they go all the way. Although the team has gotten off to a promising start, coach Scott Reise realizes the team has a long way to go, and a great future ahead of them.

**So Far ...** Loyola's record so far is 2-4-0. Both wins have come at home, and all four losses have come on the road. However, coach Reise is a firm believer in learning through tough experiences.

"When you play the teams we've been playing against in the ACHA (American College Hockey Association), you play with the big boys," said Reise, "I think it's really good experience for this team."

The road losses have been particularly tough on the team. While traveling, the team has been consistently outscored, outshot, and roughed up by opposing clubs such as Penn State and West Virginia University. However, Reise believes the resiliency of the team is going to be a driving factor for the rest of the season.

"That's the biggest part of this team -- overcoming adversity," said Reise, "When they suffer a tough loss, they pick themselves up and get ready to go."

Reise says he's seen what this team is capable of. According to him, the team will play below their ability for the first two periods of the game, then come out fighting for the third. He feels that if the team could take the intensity they often find during the third period of their

games and carry it for the whole contest, they would be better.

The losses have been tough, but the team hopes to use the experience to catapult themselves higher in the standings.

**Leadership ... the Veterans:** The Greyhounds have a core of upperclassmen leaders on the team, some returning for their fourth and fifth years. Captain Rich Galasso, co-captain Jim Mallas, and assistants Dave Shields and Jon Smith hope to lead by example and show the influx of new players the way to win. According to Coach Reise, leadership is going to be one of the major keys to the success of the team.

Reise also feels, however, that for the team to really succeed, the leaders are going to have to raise their level of intensity to get the team motivated in the right direction. "For us to be successful, the captain and assistants have to lead by example. There is only so much I can do; I can't be with the guys most of the time. They can. If they can't motivate the team, then we won't do as well as we should."

**Who will develop the most?** Although Reise admits that it is too early to tell which returning players are going to have a breakout year, he has a good hunch about a few of his returning players.

The level of center Jon Smith's play has increased, according to Reise, in the first games of the season. "He's been our most consistent player; I really believe that he could be one of the best players in the association." Smith has shown that he can dazzle on the

ice. He came prepared to play right out of the gate, scoring a hat trick in the home opener against the Baltimore Junior Bandits.

In addition to Smith, sophomore Sean Llewellyn is emerging as a prime motivator for the team. "Sean's great," said Reise. "He's a real sparkplug for the team. I mean the kid weighs 160 but plays like he's 210." Llewellyn's feisty style of play can motivate the other players on the team, and keep them in every game.

*"When you play against the teams we've been playing against in the ACHA, you play with the big boys," said (Coach) Reise. "I think it's a really good experience for this team."*

Another player Reise spoke very highly of is sophomore Fran Flanagan. Flanagan has spent a lot of extra time improving his skills, skating, and attitude in training camp and the first few games.

"Fran has really stepped up. He's not going to get a lot of attention, because he's a fourth line player, but he does the little things really well. He'll go out there clutching and grabbing, throwing himself in front of the puck. He plays with a lot of heart, and that's something that goes a long way."

Defenseman Mike Daley is another player Reise feels has taken a large step. "Mike had a bit of a confidence problem last year. He came in this year, had a great training camp, and we let him know it. He's been playing very well for us."

**Stamina Man:** It is too early to

see which rookies have the most potential, although Reise said that they are all playing well. The one rookie that stand out, however, is defenseman Joe Rodrigues.

"Joe's unbelievable," said Reise, "the other players call him 'Stamina Man.' He's just a great conditioned athlete. He's very coachable, and he brings a great level of intensity to this team."

Rodrigues' intensity and skill have made him very popular among teammates. For example, in Loyola's home game against George Washington University, Rodrigues (who also plays club lacrosse) played in a lacrosse tournament from 10 until 3 earlier in the day, then drove to Bel Air for a 5:30 p.m. contest. It is that kind of intensity that will make him a future team leader.

**The Future:** Greyhound Ice Hockey could have a great future ahead. According to coach Reise, the team is trying to become a varsity sport at the school. If this were the case, and Loyola did in fact get division three status, the team could be immediately successful. The junior hockey programs in the area, such as the Junior Bandits and Junior Capitals, would be willing to help Reise with the recruiting. These clubs turn out one great young player after another. These organizations would be willing to "feed" Loyola their good players.

Father Ridley will begin looking at proposals early next semester to make hockey a varsity sport. In order to get division status, the school would have to build an on-

campus rink with a seating capacity of at least 1,500. According to Reise, the benefits for the school would be great. Loyola could sell ice-time to other teams when the rink is not in use, generating money for the school. Having the rink on-campus would also make it more fan-accessible, which would make the games better attended.

**"The Battle for Baltimore":** On Saturday, November 1, Loyola will host the first annual "Battle for Baltimore" tournament, an event modeled after the "Bean Pot Classic" in Boston. Loyola, Johns Hopkins, UMBC, and Navy will compete at Ice World in Bel Air to see who will rule Baltimore.

The first game is UMBC and Navy at 3:30 p.m., and then Loyola will play Hopkins at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, there will be a consolation game at 9:45 a.m., with the championship game at 4:45 p.m.

In addition to the great games, the tournament is fan friendly.

The tournament is a great chance to see all the talent Loyola has to offer, and with free transportation, there should be no excuse to miss it. On Saturday, a bus will leave from Maryland Hall at 4:30 p.m. for Loyola's game against Hopkins. On Sunday, if Loyola is in the championships, there will be van transportation available. If there are any questions about transportation, contact Eric Adelsberger at x3465.

Tickets can be obtained for one dollar from any ice hockey player (you must have your student ID). Tickets will also be sold at the Ice Palace door for two dollars.

Although the schedule is tough, with veteran leadership, powerful returning players, and new talent, Loyola Ice Hockey is poised for a great year.

## Men's soccer falls off the pace in MAAC standings



Opposing goalkeepers have seen a lot of Loyola's Kevin Alvero. The sophomore midfielder leads the team with eight goals, and scored the overtime winner against Marist during last week's action.

Photo by Mandy Serra

continued from back page

ahead for good. The teams each fired sixteen shots in the match, but it was Siena who moved ahead of the Hounds for first place on the strength of their 2-1 victory.

Loyola traveled to Marist on October 19. Marist came out and struck quickly, just 1:25 into the match. The stunned Loyola squad gathered themselves and countered with a goal by freshman Mike

Werle at 20:57. Eddie Testa scored a goal with ten minutes remaining in the first half, and then secured the win with 4:30 left in regulation with another. Both of Testa's goals were assisted by sophomore midfielder Charlie McDoniel. The Greyhounds had fallen to .500 after the Siena match, but recovered to 7-6-2 with this 3-1 victory.

Next up was Manhattan College on October 22. Senior Tasos Vatikiotis scored for Loyola just inside the second half at 51:33. Loyola missed a penalty kick opportunity in the contest, which allowed the Jaspers to stay within one goal. Manhattan Goalkeeper Tim Hurley dazzled in goal, making 11 saves on Loyola's 18 shots, while his team continued to pressure the Loyola net in the final minutes. They scored with just 40 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

Kevin Alvero lifted Loyola by scoring an unassisted goal just 1:40 into the overtime period. Alvero's eighth of the year allowed the

Hounds to escape with a 2-1 victory.

Then it was off to sunny Miami for the Florida International Bell South Classic. Loyola's first op-

*This week, the Greyhounds will finish out their regular season schedule against Maryland on Notre Dame's Alumnae Field.*

ponent was the University of Alabama, Birmingham. The two teams played a scoreless first half before UAB's Jeff Hauser put his team ahead at the 58:40 mark.

Testa scored a clutch goal for Loyola with just 6:03 remaining in regulation to send the game into overtime.

This time the Hounds did not have the same result as they had at Marist. Hauser scored his second goal of the game just 3:04 into the overtime period to give UAB a 2-1 loss. The shots in the contest were eight to six in favor of Loyola, and Dave Frieder saved three

shots in the match.

This week, the Greyhounds will finish out their regular season schedule against Maryland on Notre Dame's Alumnae Field. Then the

Hounds (now 7-2 in the MAAC, 8-7-2 overall) will host the MAAC Championships November 7-9. Game times and seedings for the tournament will be decided this week depending upon how

teams finish out their conference schedules. Game times and matchups will be listed in next week's issue.

SKI

Snowboard

& from

\$229

College Ski Weeks '98'

Mont Sutton, Canada

◆ 5 DAY LIFT TICKET

◆ 5 NIGHTS LODGING

◆ 5 NIGHTS PARTIES

55 SLOPES, Walk to Lifts from the condos

23 Black Diamonds, Happy Hour every Day.

1-800-848-9545



## SPORTS

# Women's tennis finishes strong in the '97 campaign

## *Lady Hounds place second at MAAC Championships, men place fifth*

by **Lily Kohn**  
Staff Writer

The Loyola men's and women's tennis teams spent the weekend of the 12th-14th competing in the MAAC Championships. Loyola was one of ten teams fighting to become the 1997 MAAC champions. The tournament, held in the Catskill Mountains of New York, was three days of fun and competitive play.

The women came in second place behind Fairfield University. Similar to last year's MAAC tournament, the women were in the finals against Fairfield in number two to number six singles and number one and number two doubles. Number one singles player, Jessica Worden,

advanced to the semifinals of the tournament but was defeated 6-4, 6-2 by the eventual champion from Fairfield. Worden's play in the number one spot this year as a sophomore was excellent, and shows she is indeed a solid number one singles player. Holly Martin advanced to the finals for the second year in a row. As a freshman, Martin made the finals at number five singles. This year she saw no problem in reaching the finals at number two singles.

Jennifer Steele had a repeat of the dual match against Fairfield in the final of number three singles. In the dual match, Steele played an exciting three-set match against Nancy Searle, before losing 6-3 in the third set. Again, the two women

played exciting tennis, matching Searle's serve and volley play versus Steele's strong serves and solid passing shots. In the end, Fairfield's Searle was victorious, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. In the number four singles final, Lily Kohn was defeated 6-4, 6-3 by Fairfield's Deirdre Tindall, but improved her score from the dual match against Tindall.

After being down 6-2 in the first set of her semifinal match against Canisius, number five Susan Salmini came back to win 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 and advanced to the finals against Fairfield's number five. Number six singles player Melissa Longo also came back from a 6-0, 4-1 deficit in her semifinal match, to win 0-6, 7-5, 6-3 and gain a final match-up against Fairfield.

Loyola lost in the finals of number two to number six singles to Fairfield, but after singles play, the women still had the number one and number two doubles teams ready for revenge. The number one doubles team of Worden and Steele had a magnificent win over Manhattan in the semifinals, winning 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. In the final of number one doubles, the team fought Fairfield for two and a half hours but were defeated 7-5, 0-6, 7-6. The number two doubles team of Martin and Kohn played a com-

petitive second set in their final against Fairfield, after losing the first set 6-1. The duo made their opponents fight hard to win the second set 7-5. The number three doubles team of Maggie Davis

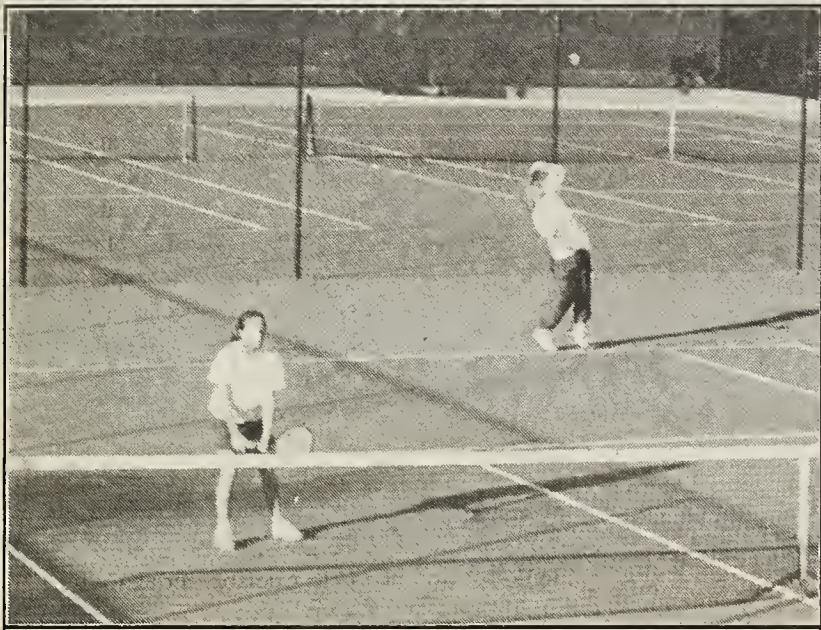
2 to the number two seeds from Manhattan. Otto and Toriello were winners in the consolation round of number two doubles. And Jubb and Quirk made it to the semifinals of number three doubles, but lost to Manhattan 6-4, 0-6, 6-4. The Loyola men came in fifth place with 19 points, one point behind St. Peter's. Marist and Manhattan tied for second place, and Fairfield University went home with the championship.

The women finished up their season with a match

against St. Joseph's and a match against St. Francis of Pennsylvania. In one of their closest matches of the season, the women pulled off a 5-4 win over St. Joseph's. Tied at 4-4, the win came down to the last set of number five singles, where Melissa Longo played into darkness and won 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 after two-and-a-half hours. Other singles winners were Steele at number three, 6-3, 6-3, Kohn at number four, 6-3, 6-3, and Freshman Heather Zilai at number six, 6-4, 6-4. Number two doubles team, Martin and Kohn, added to Loyola's win.

The women were strong in their last match of the season, defeating St. Francis, 9-0. Loyola's singles players were all winners in straight sets, and the number one to number three doubles teams were victorious as well.

The women finished their season 12-6, playing 18 out of their 20 scheduled matches. They have 6 matches and one tournament planned when they return in the spring.



**Loyola's doubles completed the 9-0 sweep of St. Francis Thursday on Butler Courts.**  
*Photo by Paul Ruppel*

## Women's soccer ready for MAACs

continued from back page  
Virginia win.

Even though they lost, Coach Gerrity was not disheartened. "Being able to get out of there with a respectable result gave the kids a big boost of confidence," he said.

Krystin Porcella made history in the Greyhounds' 2-1 victory over MAAC rival Marist. Porcella scored the second goal of the game at the 61:08 mark and became Loyola's all-time goals leader with 20, surpassing Betsy Given (1992-1994).

The tally also tied Porcella with Given at 53 for most points in a career. The goal was assisted by sophomore Karen Giusti.

Coach Gerrity commented on Porcella's record-setting goal as well as her career at Loyola. "She's one of those players who is always around the ball," he said. "What she has accomplished in four years is fantastic."

It was Denise O'Connor who allowed Loyola to take the lead at 52:03, when she put a DeSoto pass past Marist keeper Beth Zack. The goal was the freshman's second of the season, her tenth point overall.

Gilroy recorded her school record 29 shutout by making one save. Zack was tested more as she brushed aside five Greyhound shots. The Red Foxes dropped to 4-4-0 in its first year in the MAAC. The win set the stage for Loyola's game

against Fairfield that would decide the MAAC regular season champion.

Loyola concluded its Buffalo trip last weekend with a 1-0 win over Canisius. Goetzinger put home a Martenak corner kick at 9:22 of the first half. It was Goetzinger's fourth goal of the year, with most of them coming in similar fashion.

"Amy [Goetzinger] has been working on finishing, and the two goals she scored in Buffalo were exactly the same," said Coach Gerrity. "She is attacking the ball and picking up her scoring."

The Greyhounds dominated the match, holding a 23-10 shot advantage. Freshman Kim Walter pitched the shutout in goal with most of Canisius's scoring opportunities coming in the second half.

Loyola had some good opportunities of its own to extend their one goal lead, including a failed penalty kick, but couldn't put it by Canisius keeper Amanda Slater.

In another MAAC contest, Loyola routed Siena 4-0 on the strength of two Porcella goals. Martenak also continued her outstanding play by adding a goal and an assist. This gave her 12 points on the season.

Porcella started the scoring by heading in a Martenak free kick at the 39:58 mark. Her second tally

occured with four seconds remaining in the contest on a DeSoto pass. Martenak's goal was off a free kick, the third time this year she has scored in that manner. Freshman defender Kathleen Shields rounded out the goal scoring by beating Siena keeper Lisa Miceli on a penalty kick. It was Shields' first collegiate goal.

In the regular season finale, Loyola blasted Iona 4-0 in a game that Porcella continued rewriting the record book. She scored two goals to become Loyola's all-time leader for points in a career with 57 points in 79 appearances (22 goals and 13 assists). She also set the record for most goals in a season with 10, most points in a season with 25, and added two goals to her all-time career goal scoring record.

Also scoring for Loyola was sophomore Janet Ricards, with her first goal of the season at the 80-minute mark. An Iona own-goal accounted for the four-goal difference. Collecting assists were junior Hannah Stark and freshman Jessica Sheehan.

The score reflected the dominance of the Lady Hounds, who outshot the Gaels 15-1. Gilroy got her 30th shutout, her ninth this season. Iona finished up the regular season at a 3-15-1 clip, while Loyola rounded out the regular

## Loyola Sports Calendar

### Wednesday

Men's soccer vs. University of Maryland

- 3:00 p.m., Curley Field

### Thursday

Women's volleyball vs. Delaware State

- 6:00 p.m., Reitz Arena

### Friday

Golf -- James Madison Invitational in Staunton, VA

- Fri., Sat., and Sun.

Women's soccer -- MAAC Semifinals:

Semifinal game one

- 11 a.m., Curley Field

Semifinal game two

- 2 p.m., Curley Field

### Saturday

Swimming vs. Georgetown University

- 1:00 p.m., Mangione Pool

Women's volleyball vs. Rider University

- 2:00 p.m., at Rider

### Sunday

Women's soccer -- MAAC Championship

- 2:00 p.m., Curley Field

### Tuesday

Women's volleyball vs. UMBC

- 7:00 p.m., at UMBC



## Women's soccer falls to Fairfield in close 2-1 battle *Teams could meet this weekend on Curley in MAAC Championship*

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Staff Writer

With the regular season MAAC title on the line as well as the number one ranking in next week's conference tournament, Loyola was beaten by Fairfield University 2-1.

The loss put a damper on a good week for the Lady Hounds that saw the team record four wins and senior Krystin Porcella become Loyola's all-time leading goal scorer in the process.

Coach Dave Gerrity knew from the beginning of the season that the MAAC title would come down to the Oct. 24 showdown versus Fairfield. "It's a perfect scenario for us with the number one seed and regular season championship on the line," he said. "They have a great team but we think we match up pretty well. Our kids are pretty pumped."

After a scoreless first half, Fairfield's Abby Allen connected off a Kelly Hurley pass at the 60:02 mark to stake the Stags to a 1-0 lead. They built the lead to two goals 15 minutes later when Colleen O'Connor scored on a Meredith McGowan assist.

Sophomore Maureen Hoyt put the Greyhounds on the board with her sixth goal of the season. Amy

Goetzinger was given credit for the assist. This was the only goal Loyola could put past Fairfield goalie Ann Lyons, who stopped eight shots in route to the victory.

Greyhounds' senior keeper Erin Gilroy saved four Stag shots in a losing effort.

The loss dropped Loyola to a 11-5-2 record overall, 7-1 in the MAAC and assured them of a number-two ranking in the conference tournament.

Fairfield closed out its MAAC schedule 9-0, 14-3 overall, and with the victory, assumes the regu-

lar season conference title as well as the number-one ranking in next week's tournament.

Earlier this week, the Lady Greyhounds entered their showdown against perennial powerhouse University of Virginia with a nine-game unbeaten streak and a lot of

confidence. They would need it, considering Virginia was ranked fifth in the country and first in the Mid-Atlantic region.

"They are the best team in our area and it's going to be a big challenge, no doubt about it," said Coach Gerrity. "We are hoping for a good result; it would help our recruiting and our confidence."

Loyola gave a gallant effort before dropping a hard-fought 2-1 decision to the Cavaliers, who improved to 11-1-2 on the season. Loyola's record fell to 9-4-2 and their unbeaten streak was halted at nine.

Senior midfielder Jennifer Rawlings put Virginia on the board first with a penalty kick past Gilroy. UVA extended its lead midway through the second half when freshman Katie Tracy headed in a Rawlings corner kick.

Despite being down by two late in the contest, the Lady Greyhounds did not fold. Junior Melissa Martenak broke the Cavalier shut-out at the 78:48 mark. Junior Jaime DeSoto recorded the assist, her sixth of the season.

The Greyhounds could not get the equalizer by UVA senior goalkeeper Brit Swenberg, who made a couple of late saves to preserve the

continued on pg. 31



Senior Cara Mooney chases down a Manhattan player earlier this season. The women's team is positioned as the number two seed in the MAAC playoffs, which will take place on Curley Field this weekend.  
Photo by Mandy Serra

## Lady Hounds come into their own *Women's volleyball improves to 4-1 in MAAC play*

by Kristie Veith  
Staff Writer

Over the course of the past two weeks, the women's volleyball team has turned things around and is headed in the right direction to achieve their ultimate goal -- a berth at the MAAC championships. Junior captain Erin Darragh states, "we lost some close matches at the beginning of the season but those losses have brought our team together and we are playing as a solid unit now. If we continue to play the way we have been, I am sure we will make it to the MAACs."

The team hosted MAAC rival Manhattan two weeks ago. Last season, the Lady Greyhounds defeated the Lady Jaspers in five games. Loyola was the team that knocked Manhattan out of a playoff berth in last year's post-season. Manhattan started game one of the match ready to play and beat Loyola, 15-8. In game two, the Greyhounds picked up their level of play several notches and proved that they truly are deserving of their number three ranking in the MAAC. Behind the serving of junior Andra Allison, and the offense of junior Jaci Kight and sophomores Shauna Lagatol, Kristie

Veith, and Emily Opfermann, the Greyhounds went on to take game two 15-10.

Manhattan fought back and were up 14-6 when freshman Carisa Kriecheauf showed ability beyond her years and served 10 consecutive points to bring the Greyhounds back into the game and on to take game three 16-14. Riding the

*With a record of 4-1 in the MAAC and Siena and Marist on the schedule for the weekend, the future looks promising for the women's volleyball team*

momentum from game three, Loyola easily defeated the Jaspers 15-7 in game four, and took the match 3-1. At this point in the season, Loyola had improved to 2-1 in the MAAC.

They didn't stop there. The following weekend, the team travelled to Buffalo, New York, to compete in two very important conference matches. The team was first scheduled to compete against Niagara. The Lady Hounds jumped out into the match early on, powered by the offensive strategies of senior setter Jess Morgan and freshman setter Lincy Chacko.

Loyola easily defeated Niagara 15-6 in game one.

As is often the case in volleyball, a game of momentum, the Greyhounds slowed a bit in game two while Niagara quickly stole the momentum of the match. Behind the defense and serving of Jodi Bowers, the Purple Eagles went on to win game two 15-5.

Loyola stepped back between games two and three and made the adjustments that needed to be made to win the match. Both the offense and the defense stepped up their level of play in game three as Loyola went on to win games three and four to

take the match 3-1. Several members of the team turned in outstanding performances in this match. Chacko recorded a team-high 29 assists, while Lagatol and Kight each added 13 kills. Kriecheauf added six kills and Allison led in digs with 11.

The following day, the team headed to Canisius College to take on the Lady Griffs. Last season the match between these two teams was close, with Loyola taking the match 3-2. Loyola fought hard and took the first game 15-13. Game two proved to be another

continued on pg. 29

## Men's soccer recovers after a tough week

by Paul Ruppel  
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team suffered three tough losses and recorded two victories over the past two weeks. The team slipped from their first place position in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, but rebounded with two conference victories. The Hounds are currently tuning up for the MAAC Championships with a tournament in Miami, Florida before they close out their regular season home schedule against Maryland tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon.

The team began the two week stretch with an October 14 match on Curley Field against William and Mary College. Loyola entered the game 6-4-2 overall and riding high from important MAAC victories over Rider and Canisius.

The Hounds put up a valiant effort against William and Mary, the number 16 team in the nation coming into the match. In fact, Loyola had a decided 16-5 shot advantage in the contest, and played well despite being without eight of their rostered players, four starters. Goalkeeper Dave Frieder played exceptionally well for the Hounds, and

consistently rose above a crowd to intercept crossing attempts by the Tribe.

However, William and Mary's Luke Bockelmann notched the game's only goal with just 13:32 remaining. Adin Brown, the Tribe's sophomore goalkeeper, made three saves in the match to record his seventh shutout of the season. It was a tough loss for the Hounds, who had run into a red-hot team. The Tribe won for the tenth time in their last eleven outings.

Loyola, when they traveled to Siena College, were still the first place team in the MAAC thanks to their excellent outings last week against Rider and Canisius. Still, Siena trailed Loyola by just a half game, and close behind them were Iona and Rider. The importance of the game was apparent to both teams. The Hounds tallied first in the match, as sophomore Christof Lindenmayer played a penalty kick past the Siena keeper. The goal, at 32:46 of the first half, was Lindenmayer's fourth of the year.

Siena came back in the second half. Junior Mike Cellura scored from close range at 53:24 to tie the game at one. Junior Prosper Uwera tallied off a crossed ball with just 84:17 remaining to put the Saints

continued on pg. 30